

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 18, 1918

VOLUME XXXII NUMBER 1

PUT ANDOVER OVER THE TOP

Quota Today \$717,650. Twenty-four More Hours To Do Your Share in Winning Unconditional Surrender in the Great War.

One more day is left in which Andover may do herself proud. Mr. Flagg, the chairman of the Andover Liberty Loan Committee, feels assured that the town will get its quota, since the latest report shows that \$717,650 has been pledged to date and that, without doubt, several large subscriptions will yet come in.

But it is those small bonds bought at a late hour and "just before closing time" that help to enlarge the sum, and surely in this town there are many who could take just one more at the last minute. This is a help to one's own income just as well as to Uncle Sam's and so even on the last day of the drive it is hoped and expected that a surprisingly large quota may represent the spirit of Andover's people.

The reports from the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston will not come in with our final figures until next week some time. After the Third Loan, it was over a week before we heard definitely, because there is such a great deal of

THE SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS

How Gifts Must Be Labelled and Sent, in Order to Reach the Soldiers Abroad

In last week's Townsman the Andover Branch of the American Red Cross published the general rules for the sending of Christmas presents to the boys overseas. The importance of getting these gifts ready promptly and of making them fulfil the requirements of the War Department cannot be too greatly emphasized.

The following rules explain fully these demands:

1. A Christmas Parcel Label has been issued to the men overseas. Each man will mail his own label to his family. He cannot receive a package unless it has this label on it. Only one label is given for each man, and if that is lost it cannot be replaced. The

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

An in-door mass was celebrated last Sunday morning by Rev. Fr. Nugent. Neacussen and Robert McCoubrie have entered the employ of the Carlisle Cord Co.

Guy E. Eaton of the Phillips Academy faculty, recovering from the grippe at his home on Phillips street.

The Andover A. A. will play the Fairmount of Lawrence on the Andover playground tomorrow afternoon.

On Monday, October 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. new voters may register at the School House in Ballardvale.

Arthur Beer of Elm street, who has been ill two weeks at his home has returned to his work at the Smith and Dove Mfg. Co.

Two new names have been added to the Andover Honor Roll. They are Edward Egan Vanderwall and Cyril Vanderwall.

The Harvest Supper and entertainment planned for by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free Church will be held Nov. 10.

Reading went "over the top" Wednesday evening in the fourth Liberty Loan Drive with ringing of bells and red fire to celebrate.

Clarence T. N. Gray who is stationed at Camp Devens has been having a few days furlough at his home on Washington avenue.

Among those who spent the week end in town on furloughs were: Daniel Fitzgerald, Fred Kuchner and Edwin Lewis of the Naval Reserve Force.

James C. Soutar who is employed at Baltimore, Md. in government work has been at his home on Washington avenue for a few days this week.

Mrs. Ralph D. Head of Pittsfield, with her two small sons, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cole of Highland Road.

News has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Lieut. Howard W. Church, of the German department at Phillips Academy last year.

Last Sunday morning early the fruit store of Paul Simeone in the Musgrove building was broken into and about eight dollars was the amount rifled from the cash drawer. The greatest loss was the money done to the Cash Register.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Davis of 4 Harding street, musician Elmer E. Davis Jr. in Co. F, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. in France, tells of having been gassed and wounded and that he is doing much severe fighting.

Lieut. Frank L. Smith, who has been an instructor at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, had a few days leave this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith on High street. He left today for Camp Custer in Michigan to which place he has just been transferred.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The trustees of Abbot Academy held their fall meeting this week at the school.

A Red Cross benefit will be given November 1 at the town hall, "If I Were King", by Mrs. Blanche C. Martin.

Walter J. Morrissey has been transferred from naval aviation to serve as second class seaman. He expects a call in the near future.

James L. Langil, driver of the taxicab which killed Mrs. Ann V. Christie last week has been ordered to return his license to the Highway Commission.

Arthur H. Farnham, who received a scalp wound in the automobile accident in Andover last Thursday is recovering very rapidly at his home in North Andover.

Lieut. James C. Selden, who has been having a three months' leave at his home on School street, has returned to service at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

At the Probate Court at Salem during the past week two inventories of Andover estates were filed. They were that of Eliza J. Barnard, \$21,800 and Martha J. Cleveland, \$190.

In the window of O. F. Chase's news store are some unusual potatoes. They are black and when boiled with the skins on become purple, but they taste like the ordinary potato.

Major Claude M. Fuess of Main street arrived in town last week for a few days leave. He is in the personnel department at Camp Joseph C. Johnson in Jacksonville, Florida.

The honor roll for this town contains the names of 527 men who have entered the service of our country. These men represent all branches of service and are in all parts of the country.

Douglas Crawford of Morton street begins next Monday his duties as instructor of English at the Huntington School in Boston. Registration of students is held there today.

Rudolph Johnson of Quincy, who was arrested here several weeks ago and served 30 days in the Lawrence jail for vagrancy was taken Tuesday to Camp Devens for induction into service by the Division 21 board.

Dr. Henry F. Dearborn of Lawrence, who is known to many Andover people and who enlisted in the U. S. Army several weeks ago receiving the rank of first lieutenant has been advanced to a captain. He has not yet been called for service.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Zecchini of Old County road that their son, Francis, has been slightly wounded in the leg. He belongs to Battery F, 308th F. A., A. E. F., and was drafted March 29 and left for overseas duty very soon.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Don't forget to save the evening of November first for the Tuesday Club's Red Cross benefit.

A son was born Monday of this week to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrissey, Jr., of High street.

Miss Sarah Hastings has accepted a position at the office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The football team of Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will arrange to play with any 120-pound team through their captain, Eric Chandler.

"If I Were King" by Mrs. Blanche C. Martin is to be given at the town hall November 1, under the auspices of the Tuesday Club.

A potato weighing a pound and a half was raised in the Abbot Academy gardens and was brought to the Townsman office this morning.

Wednesday, several letters were received by families in town from their boys overseas. All reported the excellent condition of health of these Andover soldiers.

Kenneth Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, who formerly lived in this town, has been transferred from Camp Kearney, San Diego, Cal., to the Bakers' School in that camp.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Doyle of Greenwood road that their son, Charles I. Doyle, who is with Battery F, 74th Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., has arrived safely overseas.

If the ban on public gatherings is lifted on October 25, the Andover Comfort Committee will hold a dance in the town hall that evening. The dance is for the benefit of local boys in service.

Three honor stars have been added to our service flag by George Dick of the Comfort Committee. This makes seventeen stars for those wounded and nine stars for those who have died in service.

A cable has been received from Chaplain Stackpole this week stating that he is well. As the cable could not have been sent from the front, this would seem to indicate that the regiment is back from the lines again.

Three boys left today for Boston College to attend the Student Army Training Corps. They are Raymond L. English of High street, John N. Doherty of Harding street, and Dominick Dowd, Jr., of Elm street. All three are well known in town.

Miss Katherine Seiden, who volunteered as a nurse and had been assigned to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., was summoned, on her arrival, by an emergency call for nurses to Camp Humphries, Virginia. They are so short of nurses for their influenza epidemic that four girls have to sleep in one room and they are working on all kinds of labor to help out.

EPIDEMIC BAN CONTINUES

Daily Average 20 Cases. Until Further Notice Board of Health Maintains Same Orders for Keeping Closed Churches, Public Schools and Other Places.

CALLED TO LAWRENCE

Captain Page Receives Orders to Send Company H, 16th M.S.G., For Hospital Guard Duty

This afternoon at four o'clock, Company H, under Captain Oerson S. Page, leaves for ten days of guard duty at the Emory Hill Base Hospital in Lawrence.

Tuesday afternoon Colonel Cox of the regiment called on Captain Page for a detail of twenty-five or thirty men to take their turn as guards and relieve those who had been serving since the establishment of the hospital. Top Sergeant Henry G. Tier called as many of the men as possible by telephone to assemble at the Boreden Gymnasium that evening at 8 o'clock. Captain Page asked for volunteers to answer this call and response was made by the men present. Sergt. Nathan C. Hamblin volunteered to take the detail of about twenty men that evening and the result was that at 9 o'clock a detail left the gymnasium for Lawrence where they went on duty at once.

Thursday afternoon came another call from Colonel Cox and the whole company was summoned to report at 5 o'clock Friday for guard duty, to remain there for ten days. Following this guard duty of Company H of Andover, will come a ten days' duty served by the Reading Company, and in this way the military authorities plan to have the various companies relieve each other.

This summons to state duty will have serious results for the business of many of the members of the Andover company. To leave for ten days at a time when help in short anyway because of other war demands and is doubly short on account of the influenza epidemic, will mean in many cases great financial losses. This is the time, however, when everyone is living in an unsettled state and must be prepared to accept whatever comes with the best possible spirit. Certainly the laying down of business cards, at a moment's warning, and answering the call of duty cheerfully, shows that Andover citizens are ready, in spite of business, personal or financial sacrifices, to do their part toward a patriotic cause.

The Board of Health had hoped that during this past week the cases of influenza and pneumonia would have diminished sufficiently to warrant the opening of public gathering-places. This, however, is not the situation, for the number of cases has averaged twenty every day, with twenty-three on Wednesday; and, of these cases there have been more than the average number of persons ill with pneumonia. Of course pneumonia is far more serious than the influenza, so until there is a noticeable decrease, the local Board of Health does not feel justified in taking any chances with the health of the community.

A notice has just been received by Mr. Stacey from the State Department of Health at the State House in Boston, warning against the opening of churches, theatres, schools and other public gathering-places before the actual conditions of a town should warrant this. Under no circumstances should the ban be removed until there is the lowest possible epidemic decrease. Each town and city must be responsible for its own orders and these orders will be wholly governed by the individual places. In the case of Andover the situation is more dangerous, in that several patients who have been convalescing from influenza and seemed to be on the road to recovery, have suddenly had a relapse and their illness has developed into severe pneumonia. Dr. Daly's case was an example of this, and as long as the town has any such dangers there will be no raising of the epidemic ban.

The Health Committee of the Public Safety Committee is continuing to do good work in the many homes where help is most needed. Members of this committee, which consists of Dr. Chas. E. Abbott as chairman, Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, Dr. J. J. Daly, Miss Anna W. Kuhn, Mrs. Markham W. Stackpole, Mrs. George F. French, Miss Emily Sprague, and Mrs. George L. Selden, are doing splendid work. Mrs. Hayes will be glad to be notified of any families who desire the assistance of the Red Cross nurses; of the volunteer nurses, or who are in need of food for their invalids.

A supply of serum has been secured by the Board of Health, and the doctors

(Continued on page 8 column 2)

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60c Boneless Chicken (Glass)	49c
45c Sliced Ox Tongue (Glass)	35c
20c Biscuits Milk	15c
18c Sliced Raisins	14c
\$1.00 Olive Oil (Glass)	75c
Blue Label Ketchup 2 for	35c
White Label Syrup Substitute lb.,	8c
15c Jelly 2 for	25c
40c Large Peaches can,	30c
50c Meal Mill jar,	43c
\$1.00 " "	83c

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Mixed Candy, 50c lb.

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Tokay Grapes, 15c lb.—2 lbs. 25c

Oranges, 75c and 60c per doz.

Fine Apples, 30c and 40c per doz.

Fine Apples, 50c pk—2 qts. 15c

Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c

Tomatoes, 5c per lb.

Honey Dew Melons, 30c and 50c

Lemons, 40c per doz.

Sickle Pears, 50c per pk.

## VEGETABLES

Squash, 3c per lb.

Cauliflower, 10c per lb.

Cabbage, 3c per lb.

Celery, 15c per bunch

Lettuce, 5c per head

String Beans, 10c per qt.

Shell Beans, 10c per qt.

Sweet and Hot Peppers, 15c per lb.

Potatoes, 50c per pk.

Turnips, 3c per lb.

Onions, 5c per lb.—6 lbs. for 25c

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## AT THE THEATRES

## WILBUR

"Oh, Lady! Lady!", the fifth New York Princess theatre musical comedy masterpiece which enjoyed one of the most successful runs of the present Boston season, will start its last two weeks at the Wilbur theatre next Monday evening (October 21), with the identical New York cast and production.

The story of "Oh, Lady! Lady!" tells of an interrupted wedding and the theft of the prize wedding gift, a pearl necklace. It is told and sung by a company of rare excellence and is headed by Carl Randall, Vivienne Segal, Florence Shirley, Edward Abeles, Harry C. Browne, Margot Kelly, Theresa Maxwell, Conover, Reginald Mason, Harry Fisher, Constance Binney and forty others.

## PLYMOUTH

Stuart Walker's production of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" comes direct from an eight months' run at the Booth theatre, New York, to the Shubert Plymouth theatre, beginning October 21. The play is a dramatic version of Tarkington's Willie Baxter stories and will be called a comedy of Clothes and the Girl, for it deals with the attitude of a seventeen-year-old boy towards those important matters. Willie Baxter, the hero, falls in love with Lola Pratt, a fluff-haired charmer, who is visiting the Parchers who live next door. How Willie "swanks" around in his father's dress suit, surreptitiously acquired; how he and his fellow-swains nearly drive poor Mr. Parcher mad with their everlasting conversations about love; how Willie is forbidden the use of the paternal dress suit; what wiles are employed to permit him to wear the sacred garment at the girl's going away party—these are some of the matters with which the story, and also the play is concerned. They may seem trivial in cold statement, but to Willie Baxter they are the most important things in the universe, and Mr. Tarkington has depicted the brainstorms of the infatuated Willie with much sympathy.

Gregory Kelly has one of the best roles of his career as Willie Baxter. Lillian Ross has been a sensation in the role of the ten-year-old villain, Jane; and Ruth Gordon (a Boston girl) has made the fluff "baby talk lady", Lola Pratt, the toast of New York.

## SHUBERT

"Chu Chin Chow", a musical extravaganza of the Orient, comes to the Shubert theatre for a strictly limited engagement beginning Monday night, October 22, under the management of William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. This extraordinary staging of a romance of ancient Baghdad is set in fourteen big scenes, embellished with eighteen musical numbers, and staged on a scale of gorgeous magnificence. The music by Frederick Norton is the delight of music lovers for its original and fascinating score. The costumes are brilliant, gorgeous and a riot of barbaric coloring, more than 865 different costumes having been imported from England for this presentation, exact copies of the originals. More than three hundred people are employed in the presentation of this mammoth stage spectacle, among them being dancing girls, Nubians, Senegambians, Cingalese, Javanese and Chinese. There is a great fashion display in the bazaar of Baghdad when some of the most stunning costumes ever devised are exhibited on some of the most beautiful of show girls, parading as mannequins. The complete original American production, exactly as given in New York at the famous Century theatre for almost one year, will be brought to Boston intact for presentation at the Shubert theatre, together with the original cast.

## MAJESTIC

The phenomenal run of "Maytime," which was interrupted by the theatre closing ban, at the Shubert three weeks ago, will resume its Boston engagement by moving to the Shubert-Majestic theatre next Monday evening, October 21, with the same cast and production. The original cast, headed by Charles Purcell, Peggy Wood and William Norris, includes many other well-known people.

"Maytime" might aptly be called a musical romance. The story is told in four episodes, the first occurring in 1840, at which time the two principal characters are in their youth. They are Ottillie Zan Zandt and Richard Wayne. Fate separates them. Dick goes abroad to make a fortune and Ottillie is married to her cousin. Fifteen years later Dick returns and in a scene with Ottillie he learns that she still loves him. As they talk, her husband enters and finding his wife in tears he declares that Richard Wayne has wronged him. There is a scene during which Wayne announces his engagement to a girl he does not love. The story then advances to the early eighties. Ottillie is now a widow with grey topping her brow, while Wayne is a retired millionaire, bent upon doing good. The old Zan Zandt homestead is announced for sale and Wayne, not knowing that Ottillie still lives there, bids it in, purely for sentimental reasons, and when he discovers that Ottillie is about to be turned out, he arranges that she continue as before, but without knowing he is the good Samaritan. In the final scene—it is now 1918—the audience meets the grandchildren of the former lovers.

## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

With a performance of "Richelieu" in a new and elaborate scenic production just completed, Robert H. Maatell will open a two weeks' engagement at the Boston Opera House Monday evening, October 21.

On a coast-to-coast tour through the United States and Canada last season, Mr. Mantell found "Richelieu" the most popular play in his repertoire. His audiences saw in it the same spirit and fire the French are exhibiting in their present struggle with foes that sought to overwhelm her. "Richelieu" deals with a former period of strife and stress, in which France was guided to victory by the diplomatic and military genius of the mighty cardinal. "Richelieu" will be presented three times during the first week and once during the second. The order of plays is:

First week: Monday, Richelieu; Tuesday, Hamlet; Wednesday matinee, Merchant of Venice; Wednesday night, Richelieu; Thursday, Macbeth; Friday, Hamlet; Saturday matinee, Merchant of Venice; Saturday night, Richelieu.

Second week: Monday, King Lear; Tuesday, Macbeth; Wednesday matinee, Romeo and Juliet; Wednesday night, Merchant of Venice; Thursday, King Lear; Friday, Macbeth; Saturday matinee, Merchant of Venice; Saturday night, Richelieu.

Mr. Mantell is surrounded by a large company, carefully chosen from the best talent available on the English and American stage, headed by Miss Genevieve Hamper and Fritz Leiber. Though a special production has been built for "Richelieu", in which he intends to go into New York for a long run immediately following his Boston engagement, he is still carrying complete scenic productions for all the plays in his extensive repertoire.

## TREMONT

"Klaw & Erlanger's new musical comedy, 'She Took a Chance', will come to the Tremont theatre for a brief fortnight's stay next Monday evening, October 21. The coming play will be readily identified by its plot as the musical version of Fred Jackson's rollicking farce that convulsed New York all last season under the title of 'A Full House'. It is confidently claimed that the converted play is better fun and sensation than the present farce. The plot involves, in mingled woe and joy, a newly wedded pair, a betrothed ditto, a mercenary Broadway 'show girl', a burglar, a skeptical aunt, a housemaid from Sioux City, an imported butler, a Riverside-drive matron, a Boston grand dame of vast wealth, and a squad of police—all because of that burglar. From this maze of conflicting humanity with the burglar intimately in the midst, it should be divined that the plot is at least amusingly sensational. It should be evident too, that the make-believe characters in the plot are in good hands when the list of players is known to embrace May Vokes, Ray Raymond, Dallas Welford, Alfred Gerrard, Wanda Lyons, Ben Linn, Eddie Dowling, May Milburn, Fay Marbe, and a galaxy of prepossessing young women who have to impersonate a glorious host of bridesmaids.

## COPLEY

The Henry Jewett Players will appear at the Copley theatre on Monday evening in "The Chinese Puzzle", a romantic drama now in the midst of a highly successful run in London. This will be its first production in Boston. Its plot involves the theft of some valuable documents relating to an agreement between the British and Chinese governments. There are several people implicated, and the puzzle is to find the culprit. Into the action comes the Marquis Chi Lung, the Chinese ambassador, and it is through his cleverness and astuteness that the drama proceeds entertainingly through four acts of clever dialogue and interesting complications.

This role of the Marquis Chi Lung will be acted by Henry Jewett, who will in that character make his first appearance on the stage of that house. In thus appearing as a member of his own company, Mr. Jewett will not assume the position of either star or leading man, since it is the essence of his idea of the repertory playhouse that every member of the company shall have an equal chance to play more important parts, and that none shall be especially featured. The staging of the play will be as usual under Mr. Jewett's personal direction. Others in the cast will be H. Conway Wingfield, Fred W. Permain, E. E. Clive, B. N. Lewin, Leonard Craske, Nicholas Joy, William Podmore, Phyllis Relph, Estelle Thebaud, Viola Roach and Mercedes Desmore.

In response to the imperative demands for wartime economies, the management of the Copley theatre has decided to adopt a popular schedule of prices. Hereafter the highest price for seats will be \$1.00, for which all the seats in the orchestra will be available at both the afternoon and evening performances, with seats in the balcony at 25 cents, 50 cents, and 75 cents.

## His Chief Desire

Gen. Pershing told in Paris a story about a young American soldier. "He talked a lot on the voyage over," said the General, "of the delight he would take in sightseeing when on leave. 'Don't miss Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris,' said a French volunteer. 'You bet, I won't!' said he. 'Don't miss Westminster Abbey in London,' said a Scot. 'No, siree! But, say fellows,' the young soldier declared, 'the thing I'm craziest of all to see is the Church of England.'—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

## METHUEN

The Oakland football club played a close and interesting game with the Fairmounts of Lawrence Saturday morning and won by a score of 7 to 6.

Private Ernest Lamsbey was killed in action with the Canadian Army on September 28. He leaves his wife Mrs. Caroline Lamsbey of 63 Lowell street, and three small children.

At the July meeting Samuel Adams chapter, D. A. R., voted to ask the members to contribute jelly to be taken to Camp Devens. The members are asked to leave the jelly with Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Stevens street.

Superintendent of Schools Edwin L. Haynes, who has charge of the transportation of the Red Cross volunteer workers, stated yesterday that there was an urgent need for more automobiles. If any person will loan his car the committee can furnish careful drivers for the same.

The variety store of George W. Blanchard on Lowell street was broken into one night last week and between six and seven dollars' worth of cigarettes and a small amount of money was taken. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the front door and then turning the key.

Lieut. W. J. Blythe, son of the late William Blythe, a Civil War veteran, was cited for bravery in France. He, with two enlisted men, killed or captured twelve of the enemy. His wife is now in San Diego, Cal., and his mother, Mrs. Louisa (Hyde) Blythe, lives at 152 Howe street in this city.

Tax Collector B. Clinton Buswell has made arrangements to be at the voting booth on Swan street Saturday afternoon, October 26, for the purpose of receiving taxes from residents in the eastern section of the city for their accommodation. It will not be necessary for them to go to the city hall.

The Methuen High School football team journeyed to Derry, N. H., Saturday afternoon and defeated the strong Pinkerton Academy team by a score of 6 to 0. The Methuen boys played a fine game and especially good work was done by Captain Wilkinson, Hooke and Butler. The touchdown was made by Wilkinson on a 50-yard run, started from a trick play.

Methuen will furnish six of the nineteen men which Division 19 will send to Forts Williams, Warren and Rodman, October 21, 22, and 23. The Methuen men selected to go are: To Fort Williams—Edward J. Altott, Leduc, J. Nulton, Abe J. Traub, and Orazio Schera; to Fort Warren—George J. Adalla and Percy Jackson; alternates—August St. Jean and Ivory H. Winn.

The officials feel somewhat encouraged about the influenza epidemic and believe that it is now being checked, although forty-two cases were reported to the board of health Monday and four cases were removed to the camp in Lawrence. This makes a total of 553 cases in the city up to 5 o'clock Monday, a decidedly small number, according to the population.

The executive committee of the Christian League met Monday evening in the Baptist vestry. Representatives from the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, St. George's, Emmanuel, and Universalist churches were present. The president, Rev. John W. Moore, presided. It was voted to hold the Thanksgiving service on the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving Day at the Universalist church with Rev. Percy H. Epleh, D.D., as preacher.

Wallace A. Wright and family removed this week from Cloon street to Springfield where he has been employed on government work for several months. He came home about ten days ago to prepare for moving, but was taken sick and has been confined to bed. The family have been residing at Methuen for nearly twenty years and have made many friends who will regret that they have deemed it necessary to make their home in Springfield. Especially will they be missed in church and lodge circles.

Miss Robinson, Massachusetts Emergency Nurse, has been sent from the State House to help during the epidemic and she and Dr. Robb, State Emergency doctor, have worked untiringly. The Red Cross supplies blankets, bedding, nightgowns, etc.; and also sends supplies to the Emery Hill hospital. Records of all this are kept systematically by the young ladies in the headquarters office. In the diet kitchen there are three domestic science teachers in charge. They teach out of town, but as schools are closed through the epidemic, they have volunteered to help out in this way. They are Miss Mildred Jenkins, Miss Marion Crosby and Miss Edna Haynes. Different citizens have been generous enough to furnish all sorts of raw materials with which to prepare food, such as potatoes, apples, corn meal, etc. They make potato soups, cranberry gruel, light desserts, and even modify milk for babies.

## A Haig Story

Sir Douglas Haig is fond of relating his story of a Scotchman who bored his English friend boasting what a fine country Scotland was.

## LAWRENCE

The influenza situation in Lawrence has greatly improved during the past week and schools will be opened Monday.

George Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scanlon of 5 Brookfield street, who had been sent home from France for physical disability to the army hospital in Lakewood, N. J., was struck and killed by an automobile in that city.

Miss Minnie McEneaney, who was formerly teacher of stenography and shorthand in the Lawrence Commercial School, has been appointed private secretary to Major White, head of the Metallurgical Department in Washington.

Thomas Doyle, 33, a fireman and a volunteer driver for one of the Base Hospital ambulances, died Tuesday at his home, 11 Bennington street, from influenza. He contracted the disease while performing his duty. His wife survives him.

Adj. Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, Col. Wm. A. Brooks, State Health Commissioner Eugene R. Kelley, Col. William B. Emery, chief quartermaster, and several members of the Governor's Council, inspected the emergency base hospital here Tuesday.

News of the death of Miss Jessie Mariner from influenza at Camp Hancock, Ga., came last week. She was graduated from Lawrence General Hospital in 1916 and was well-known in this city as a private nurse. She entered Red Cross service last August.

Three local boys were cited for bravery in France. They are Mechanic J. A. Thibodeau of Oxford street, and Sergts. Joseph W. Casey and John L. Clabby of Company F, 101st Infantry, who before enlisting were friends and fellow-workers in the Wood Mill.

At a meeting of the city council Monday only routine business was transacted. It was unanimously adopted to accept the order making necessary the securing of a license from the city council for permission to store wood or coal in any building or on any land.

Edward S. Riley, who was on the U.S.S. Shaw, which was in collision with a British ship on October 3, has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Riley of Forest street, that he was uninjured. On the same day they received word that he had been made a lieutenant.

Several local boys were on the U.S.S. America which sank Tuesday morning at its dock in Hoboken, N. J. They are Chief Yeoman Fred A. Sullivan and Thomas L. Delaney, Cook William Crawford, Seamen Thomas Bowyer, Harry Castle, and Warren Hall of Methuen.

John M. Shea of Boston and Lawrence left Monday for New York, from which city he will leave soon for overseas work with the Knights of Columbus. He is the first man from this city to go in this service and because of his experience in vocal and dramatic work he is a fine man to be a K. of C. secretary.

The Y.M.C.A. hut at the base hospital, Emery Hill, was opened last week for the use of the state guardsmen on duty there. A photograph has been installed and there is plenty of writing material and magazines for their entertainment. The association has also loaned a number of blankets to the hospital.

Lieut. Benjamin Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ginsburg of 3 Florence street, has died in France as a result of influenza. After his graduation at Harvard College in 1917 he enlisted as a master mechanic in the Coast Artillery and was sent to an officers' training school, receiving his commission with this corps last April.

All permits for new construction work must be approved hereafter by the committee on curtailment of non-war construction, which consists of Mayor John J. Hurley, chairman; James H. Bride, vice-chairman; James E. Donohue, secretary; L. E. Bennink, Fred F. Flynn, A. B. Sutherland, Albert W. Lang, John R. Marjerison.

The fuel situation is improving and while people will not be able to secure all



## Hearst-Walker Bill

To the Editor:

Edmund G. Sullivan, writing to the Beverly Times, says: I notice that my Democratic friend, Robert C. Schneider of Salem, is to head a committee of members of organized Union Labor in this section of Essex County to work for the adoption by the voters at the state election on November 5th of the Hearst-Walker bill or application of the principle of the Initiative and Referendum.

As I am one of the few who attended all sessions of the constitutional convention, being a delegate from the Sixth Congressional District, and heard all the debates on this measure, covering a period of forty-five days, I think I am really qualified to discuss the subject and to say that in my judgment Mr. Schneider and his Union Labor friends will get a "Gold Brick" if they act as a godfather to the Hearst-Walker brand of Initiative and Referendum and it is adopted by the voters. The Initiative and Referendum principle is one thing but the Hearst-Walker Initiative bill or application of that principle is a horse of another color.

The Hearst-Walker Initiative and Referendum advocates that there is today a popular unrest, particularly in industrial communities, which can be stilled only by the adoption of the I. & R. Of course there is unrest; there has always been unrest, since our history began. Some unrest is deliberately manufactured by those who hope to profit by political and social upheaval and disorder. Some unrest, it is true, can and should be relieved and stilled, from time to time, by good legislation, carefully moulded; but that is no argument for the I. & R. unless the Hearst-Walker advocates can show—as they cannot—that legislation under the I. & R. is likely to be better and more carefully moulded than legislation under our representative system.

What is the record of our Massachusetts legislature in industrial and social welfare legislation? Sanford Bates of Boston, who voted for the Hearst-Walker I. & R., admitted, "I think we shall all agree when we look over the list of labor laws in Massachusetts that very few Commonwealths, if any, have been

more solicitous of the welfare of the toilers and of the women and children than our own." Much of the progressive legislation for which people in other states have recently been struggling, has been the law in Massachusetts for years.

On the question whether or not the Legislature have been responsive to the demands for labor and social welfare legislation, we may rest on the statement of Henry Sterling, the veteran head of the most influential of lobbies—the one maintained by the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Sterling said to a committee of the constitutional convention, "Organized labor has asked many things of the Legislature of Massachusetts. We have not yet secured all of the things which we desire. But, gentlemen, take it all in all, big and little, the Massachusetts Legislature have given to the laboring people of this state the fairest and squarest government on the face of the earth."

When the official legislative agent of organized labor says that, how can any one pretend that our Legislature is unresponsive or reactionary? On the contrary, the warning that Joseph Walker himself had occasion to give the legislators, when he was Speaker, was directed against too great responsiveness to temporarily popular ideas. He said, "I believe that the sound public opinion of the Commonwealth will be more truly reflected in legislation if members always seek to do the right rather than the popular thing."

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, please allow me to express the opinion that in these times with so many of our younger men in the service and unable to vote on this question, those of us who are at home should not vote in favor of such a radical change in our government but we ought to kill this measure at the polls November 5th, and if when they come back, the boys now in the service want to have the government changed let them do so. They will have earned the right to say with finality whether or not the system of government in this grand Commonwealth will be changed along the lines desired now by the strong arm squad and political henchmen of Hearst-Walker et al. Yours truly,

EDMUND G. SULLIVAN  
—Beverly Times

## NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

## BALLARDVALE

There was no meeting of Ballardvale lodge this week.

There were no mid-week services at either of the churches this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fobes are spending the month with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter returned Tuesday to their home in Somerville after spending the summer at the Harwood bungalow on the Shawshen.

Mrs. Hooke and Miss Helen Hooke returned to their home in Boston last Monday afternoon after spending the summer at their bungalow on the Shawshen.

The sympathy of all their many Ballardvale friends goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Platt of Andover on account of the death of their son, Thomas W., Jr., who died in the service at Ellsworth, Maine, last Monday, of pneumonia.

Considerable interest is manifested here in the burning of the Congregational church and town hall in Tewksbury, as the fire appears to be of incendiary origin. The matter is being thoroughly investigated.

As far as is known all the influenza patients in our village are slowly recovering and the precaution and care exercised by the people in general have undoubtedly held in check the dread epidemic and it is expected that soon the board of health will be able to remove the restrictions on holding public gatherings.

## Wedding

BRUCE—HONYWILL

A very pretty quiet wedding was held Saturday afternoon at the Congregational parsonage when Miss Ruth Palm Honywill of Boston and Walter Webster Bruce of Everett were married by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller. The double-ring service was used. The bride was very prettily attired and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom is a soldier in the United States service and expects to go overseas in the near future. Miss Helen Hooke was bridesmaid and Joseph J. Cronin was best man. After a reception to their immediate friends and relatives the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Portland, Me.

## WEST PARISH

Miss Lois Spickler is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Ellen Painting has returned to Boston after a week's stay in the Parish.

John Entwistle and son Ralph, who have been ill with influenza, are recovering.

Herbert A. Rose, who is stationed at Dartmouth College, is slowly recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Moses Abbott of Portland was the guest during the week of Mrs. George M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy and son, F. Kenneth, spent the week-end visiting friends in Rockport.

Charles and Gertrude Morgan, who have been seriously ill with influenza, are slowly recovering.

Miss Mary Frazer of Haggett's Pond road will leave Boston this week for overseas where she will be engaged in canteen duty.

William Bailey of the River road is able to go on active duty after a severe attack of pneumonia at the Base Hospital, Camp Devens.

Miss Maud Spaulding of the Pond District, who qualified for missionary work, is teaching at Shaw College, Raleigh, N. C., among the colored people.

Frank Herson, son of Calvin Herson, who lived for many years in the Osgood District, will go to France to assist in the entertainments for the soldiers. Mr. Herson was formerly an actor.

Mrs. George Ward has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. James Marshall, in Abington. While there she nursed Mr. and Mrs. Marshall through an attack of influenza.

The meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society of the West church will be resumed again and will meet next Thursday afternoon, October 24, with Mrs. Granville Cutler to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Abalino Cutler, after spending the summer with her sons, William Cutler of South Lawrence and G. K. Cutler of Lowell street, is at present visiting her son, Nathaniel, of Norwood, and from there will go to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Manna-han.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Etta Brown is ill at her home on Red Spring road.

John McDonald has returned to work after a week's illness.

Mrs. Charles J. Hughes of Brechin Terrace is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. James K. Nicoll has moved her family from Red Spring road to Ballardvale.

Miss Annie Ness is ill at her home on Red Spring road suffering with influenza.

John Poland of Boston spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Red Spring road.

Mrs. William D. Valentine of Red Spring road is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Leon Germain has moved his family from Red Spring road to Lawrence, where he is now employed.

Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin, on Red Spring road.

George Moore of Methuen visited at the home of his uncle, William Valentine, on Red Spring road, last week.

Mrs. L. A. Bryan and children, Margaret and Robert, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine on Brechin Terrace.

Corporal John Auchterlonie of the Aviation Department, U. S. Army, has returned to Texas after spending a furlough with his family in town.

## SUGAR MUST BE SAVED!

A teaspoonful means nothing. You say. Yet a heaping teaspoonful saved each meal for 120 days for each of the 100,000,000 persons in the United States makes a pile as big as the White House building enough to supply the entire armed forces of the nation.



## Does Such an American Exist?

Can there be any American who is not doing all he can to help win the war? Who pretends to believe that we could have kept out?

Who whines or growls about the little sacrifice he is asked to make?

Who gets panicstricken and thinks that it would be better to compromise with the Hun and listens to the serpent whisperings of German propaganda?

If such an American exists let him realize what Germany has done to Russia, which gave in and negotiated a cowardly peace.

There is only one thing for us all today and that is war to the bitter end—war until the Hun is utterly and completely destroyed.

For those who cannot fight, LIBERTY BONDS are the best possible weapons against the Hun.

Buy Liberty Bonds Today  
Any Bank Will Help You

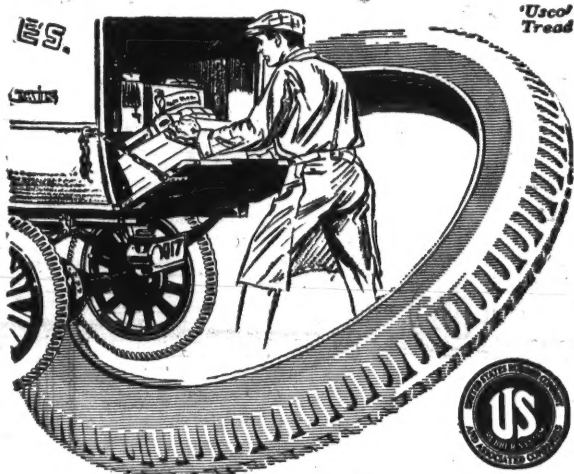
This Space Contributed to Winning the War by  
**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



## SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

<b>SOUTH CHURCH</b> Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 <b>Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor</b> All Sunday services omitted.	<b>FREE CHURCH</b> Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846 <b>Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor</b> All Sunday services omitted.
<b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835 <b>Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry</b> All Sunday services omitted.	<b>WEST CHURCH</b> Congregational. Organized 1826 All Sunday services omitted.
<b>BAPTIST CHURCH</b> East Street Organized 1832 <b>Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor</b> All Sunday services omitted.	<b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</b> East Street. Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 <b>Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor</b> Assistant <b>Rev. Fr. Fogarty</b> All Sunday services omitted.
<b>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL</b> "On the Hill" 10.30. Morning service. Sermon by Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of St. Stephen's church in Lynn. 5.15. Vesper service. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence.	First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for children of Mary. Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month. Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.
<b>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</b> North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645 <b>Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister</b> Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.	



## Good Tires Speed Deliveries

No car is better than its tires.

And time lost through tire troubles cannot be replaced.

Good tires are the best practical guarantee of your car's continuous and economical service.

United States Tires are good tires—the best tires our 76 years of experience in the rubber business have taught us to make.

You have your choice of five different types for passenger car or light delivery use—'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco', 'Plain', and the famous 'Royal Cord'.

There is also the 'Nobby Cord' for heavy-duty vehicles, as well as the Solid Truck Tire.

Among these good tires you will find exactly the treads best suited to your car and your driving conditions.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will gladly point them out to you.

## United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are Good Tires. That's why we sell them.

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN - - - Andover  
J. W. LEITCH & SON - - - North Andover  
M. M. BOARDMAN - - - Georgetown  
LEROY E. COLBY - - - West Boxford

## Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE

A. S. MANNING

SUCCESSOR TO SMITH &amp; MANNING

We have received  
our new line of

Winter Blankets  
—AND—  
Outing Flannels



## ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING  
**ANDOVER**  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

We have for sale some first class farms, good location, ranging in size from 16 to 170 acres, and in price from \$5000 to \$15000.

Also some good residential property from \$3500 and up.

We have also for rent some first class residential property.

If you desire to locate in Andover, come and see us. We will find you a place that will suit you, and the prices right.

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INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY  
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
ESTATES MANAGED

## E. E. GRAY CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G-67862  
24 ESSEX ST. Next to Post Office  
A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

**CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING OCTOBER 21**

MAPLE FLAVOR SYRUP, Gold Seal Brand	bottle	20c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's	can	10c
SALMON, Fancy, Pink, Alaska	can	19c
TOMATOES, 1918 Pack	No. 3 can	20c
BAKED BEANS, Grayco Brand	large can	27c
CRISCO	small can	32c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label	can	13c
PICKLES, Chow Chow, Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed,	small bottle	9c
	large bottle	24c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	can	9c
SARDINES, Fancy Smoked, Norwegian	can	23c
PEARS, Grayco Brand	large can	20c
PRUNES, Fancy, Ungraded, Sweets	per lb.	10c
HONEY, Fancy, White	5 oz. tumbler	20c
RAISINS, Fancy Seeded	15 oz. package	15c

FISH IS 100% CHEAPER THAN MEAT.

We are the only place in town where you can get the genuine Canada Salt Cod Fish.

Clams for Steaming, 10c. per qt.  
Eastern Salmon, 40 and 45c.  
Native Smelts  
Haddock, 14c. per lb.

No orders delivered on Friday morning unless they are given Thursday P. M.

## Rockport Fish Market

TEL. 125.

The time has come for us to decide whether we are to be a part of the war, or merely on-lookers.

This is OUR war. We should ALL be in it. If we cannot go to the trenches, we can serve at home.

The man, woman or child who is not a part of the war, in the face of the sacrifices of our boys over there, has no right to enjoy the sacred privileges of America—no right to call himself an American! He is an alien, if not in name, at least in spirit.

The money which you invest in War-Savings Stamps buys food and supplies for our boys over there, as well as ammunition. The money that you put into War-Savings Stamps represents that much labor, food and supplies, not used by us, but instead turned over to the Army and Navy. Will you agree to save part of YOURS for your country?

## THE T. A. HOLT CO.

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## Lotta Wear Dresses

In Beautiful Plaids  
and Plain Colors

SIZES, 4 TO 14 YEARS

PRICES, \$2.50 TO \$3.98

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ANDOVER and IPSWICH

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."  
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



## Save to Buy and Buy to Keep

In Memory of a Press boy

The first break in that group of boys who probably made for the Andover Press an Honor Roll of a higher percentage than that shown by almost any manufacturing plant in this section, occurred this week through the death of Thomas W. Platt, Jr.

For more than thirty years the Andover Press has been training boys into the different branches of its business, and without exception these boys have appealed no less to the Press management than to the customers with whom they have come in contact, as a part of, first the institution itself, and second the community which they were serving.

"Tommy" Platt came into this relationship along with all of the others through his position of monotype machinist, in which he became skilful and efficient. It was good to see him develop, changing from the careless kid to the careful, skilful workman, getting his training not as easily as some did because discipline did not come easy for him to endure, but finally getting it because he learned the value of training which led to authority.

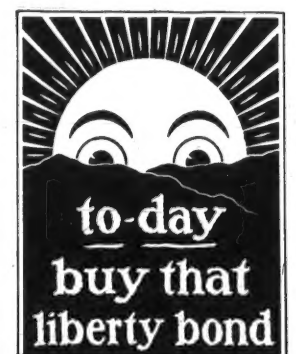
He early went into the service of the country through enlistment in the Naval Reserve, and never hesitated for a moment in his desire to give loyal service to his country. His training in the service added still further to his manliness and his character, and no young man gained more out of the war than did he. His death is a distinct shock to those who saw him only a few weeks ago in full vigor and with all the freshness that the navy uniform gives to its wearers. His death takes a young life to go along with the great number of others who are serving loyally in every line of endeavor in response to a nation's call. The sacrifice is a big one for the dear ones in a broken family to endure, and only a little less great for those who have had intimate business relations with him. A part of the recompense is that it has all combined to make the manhood of the nation cleaner and sweeter because such sacrifices have been made and are to continue to be made.

Politics Actually Adjourned

What the war could not do the influenza epidemic evidently has done here in Massachusetts. As a matter of fact, Massachusetts is likely to see a pretty general adjournment of politics. Here in our own section we have evidently passed through the worst of the influenza epidemic, but other parts of the state are just beginning to suffer what we had come upon us several weeks ago, and the result is that those in control of the political matters, particularly Republican political matters, think it isn't going to be wise to hold public gatherings or do much political agitation for the next few weeks.

If this program shall hold, it will mean that we are going to see the people of Massachusetts left to themselves to determine the issues of the pending campaign. Most of us believe the people are capable of such a determination. Certainly they are, if the press supplements the situation by fair statements, clear discussion and honest interpretation of the policies that are involved.

Unfortunately there is already some evidence that the Democrats will take advantage of Republican silence, and put out some political literature and billboard advertising not creditable to the best type of political thinking.



From all accounts we are to have a very bitter, expensive, money-wasting campaign on the part of the Democratic candidate for Governor. His profligate use of money to secure the nomination would be a public scandal and would have attracted a great deal of attention under normal conditions. With the people so disturbed over more important matters it has passed with little comment. Wasteful and extravagant as that campaign was, we are threatened with one that will put it very much in the shade when Mr. Long begins his assault upon his Republican opponent. We shall be greatly surprised if the public will stand for this sort of an exhibition in these times when on every hand the uppermost thought is to save and conserve not only money but energy and good nature.

Let us hope that bitter as is the promise from Democratic headquarters, it will not be sufficiently bitter, and full enough of misrepresentation to justify any attention on the part of the Republican candidates that will at all change the Republican program of no agitation which we believe most people will consider as wise.

How I Shall Vote

Two or three good friends are rather disturbed because the Townsman has been making some very strenuous objections to the type of campaign carried on in connection with the last primary contest for State senator. Their objections have taken the form of criticizing the attitude of the editor because they do not believe he should bolt the party nominee after preaching for so many years party regularity. Let there be no misapprehension on this score. The editor is first an American, and second a Republican, in connection with political matters.

There is nothing in the candidacy of Mr. Gleason's opponent that can be classed under the first head, that would justify the writer in forgetting the claims that may be put under the second head; hence in connection with the election of a senator from this district, the writer is a Republican and will do as he has always done and vote the Republican ticket. If, however, being a Republican at all absolves him from doing his duty as an American in demanding a house-cleaning within his own party, then it is time for a readjustment of political notions, even more radical than some of those now holding sway because the responsibility for political matters has gotten altogether too much into the hands of unfit political factors.

Editorial Cinders

As announced in the Townsman a week ago, Andover's share of the Liberty Loan is assured. Big as it is, however, and proud as we may be that we are guaranteeing Andover's portion to the nation, this in itself is not enough if there is still left in the town the ability to bear even a bit bigger burden. The division of the burden may not have been sound; it is possible that Andover may bear a little more, and if so, there are two days left in which not only going "over the top" should be realized, but placing a great, big bonus against the name of our town as a willing contribution to add to that for which we have been called. According to the press the loan is in a critical condition. If you must bear your neighbor's burden, don't hesitate to do it.

It isn't good news to hear of some of the people in town who are not taking Liberty Bonds. We have just heard of one family who have been joshing their neighbors ever since the country began to call, with the statement that they were "subscribing for bonds in Boston", but thus far no one has been found who can verify any such subscription or who has any evidence that these people are not first-class slackers. Many of us do not like the inquisitorial methods of the Federal government, but we can see from such examples as this that they are not altogether unneeded.

The influenza has taken a heavy toll here in New England, and altogether too heavy here in our own community. The toll is not only measured by deaths but by heavy sacrifices on the part of many who have helped in relieving the situation. War is not alone in its exactions upon patriotism, loyalty and service in these days.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness in our great sorrow; also, for the many beautiful floral tributes, spiritual bouquets, and letters of sympathy.

(Signed)  
MRS. MARY ADAMS AND FAMILY.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY NEWS

Lieutenant Bruce Killed in France.  
Big Support of Liberty Loan.  
Grippe Situation Better

News has just been received that Lieut. Alexander B. Bruce has been killed in France. He was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1911 and after completing his college course at Harvard he returned to the school as an instructor, an assistant in chemistry. A year ago last spring he joined an ambulance unit and when his period of time had been served he entered aviation service. He was killed on the 17th of August. This makes the second death of Phillips Academy graduates in service this week. Both Lieutenant Bruce and Captain Morrison can ill be spared and their brilliant and successful records will long be remembered in the school.

The Liberty Loan Drive for the Fighting Fourth has been most patriotically successful. The Andover Liberty Loan Committee had notified the school ahead of time so that the boys could write home, and the results of their subscribing is \$59,000, which will count toward the town's quota. Over \$30,000 is known to have been subscribed by the boys through their own homes, and this is certainly a splendid record for the school.

At the school the grippe situation has greatly improved but for a while there will continue to be no chapel services in the morning. They have been fortunate in having no fatalities and only a few serious cases.

Car Turned Turtle

Coleman's garage has been the meeting place for quite a few smashups lately and last Friday a large seven-passenger Paige car owned by Samuel K. Hamilton of Wakefield, and driven by Peter Gaudin, which had turned turtle on the Reading road near the site of the old Scotland district schoolhouse, arrived there with a badly damaged top. Mr. Hamilton was on his way home from New Hampshire and had the back of his car piled with farm produce. The car skidded, lurched and turned turtle, then by some miraculous chance righted itself, causing no injury to its driver. The car was towed to the Park Street garage for repairs.

Births

On Monday, October 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burns of Chestnut street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Minnehan of 5 Barnard street, a daughter, Tuesday, October 15.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Lowry of Ballardvale on Sunday, October 13.

## Jascha Heifetz plays the "Dance of the Goblins"

The magic bow of this young virtuoso here draws from the imagination fantastic pictures of elfin beauty.

La Ronde des Lutins—Victrola Red Seal Record, 74570

## Dramatic duet sung by Caruso and DeLuca

The well-blended, evenly-balanced effect of these two magnificent voices is happily demonstrated in this climatic number from Verdi's opera "The Force of Destiny."

Is My Secret Then Betrayed?—Victrola Red Seal Record, 89087

## "I want to go back to Blighty"

WERRENATH  
Blighty! The soldier's word that has come to mean "Home, Sweet Home!" Werrenath sings another song, too, with a deep, true ring, "A Khaki Lad!" Both on one Victor double-face record, 45154

Stop in and let us play for you these and other NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR OCTOBER

## W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 2 Main St.



Addresses Wanted

Editor of the Townsman.

Dear Sir:—

I have been asked by the Parish Council of Brechin, Scotland, to furnish a list of Andover men in service overseas. It is the intention of the Council to send a Christmas packet to each one and for this reason an accurate and recent address is necessary. It is urged that additional names and changes in address be reported to Mr. George Dick at the Engine House before Monday, October 21.

Thanking you for your cooperation in the matter,

Yours very sincerely,  
MARY BYERS SMITH

South Church Notes

The church closing ordered by the Board of Health prevents the gathering of the South church people on Sunday next. The church bell will be rung, however, at 11 o'clock to remind all of the members of the hour of worship and to summon them to Bible reading and prayer in their own homes at this hour.

The Men's Club, under the leadership of Hugh Bullock, had arranged for a delightful evening at the church vestry on Friday, October 25, when Mr. Maxwell, Y.M.C.A. secretary, recently from France, was to have reported his interesting and thrilling experiences. The Board of Health asks the postponement of this meeting and a later date will be announced as soon as possible.

The Andover Association of Congregational Churches which is appointed to meet in the Highland Congregational church of Lowell on Tuesday, October 29, will probably be held at that time because the Lowell Board of Health permits the opening of the churches next Sunday, the 20th.

Andover A. A. Defeats South Ends

On the Andover Playstead last Saturday afternoon in the drizzling rain the Andover A. A. defeated the Lawrence South Ends with a score of 13 to 0. The first touchdown was scored in the third period when George Temple made a 50-yard run and Harry Payne kicked the goal. The next score came when Cussen made a 75-yard run and was forced out of bounds and Charles Dalton got the ball over the goal.

The Andover A. A. will play the Fairmounts of Lawrence on the Andover playstead next Saturday afternoon.

The summary:—

ANDOVER	SOUTH ENDS
J. Miner, l.e.	r.e. Linehan
E. Zalla, l.t.	r.t. Husty
M. Lynch, G. Haddon, l.g.	r.g. Joslin
D. Hamblin, c.	c. Ryan
W. Dalton, r.g.	l.g. Hart
Daley, r.t.	l.t. Connelly
Payne, Cussen, r.e.	l.e. Ford
C. Dalton, q.b.	q.b. Kennedy
J. J. Biernie, l.h.b.	r.h.b. Boody
Temple, r.h.b.	l.h.b. D. McCarthy
Cussen, Payne, l.b.	f.b. Lowe

Score: Andover A. A. 13, South Ends 0. Touchdowns: Temple, C. Dalton; Goals from touchdowns: Payne. Referee, Micheline; head linesman, J. Cussen. Time, two 10-minute and two 12-minute periods.

Christ Church Notes

The first gold star on the service flag in Christ church will be that of Thomas W. Platt, Jr., who died on the Maine coast in the service of his country.

Bishop Lawrence has written that he expects to come for confirmation the first of December. In these days of omitted gatherings it will be necessary for those expecting to be confirmed to confer privately with the rector, and he urges them to do so.

## DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

The wartime demand for economical  
and efficient transportation is being  
successfully met by this business car.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

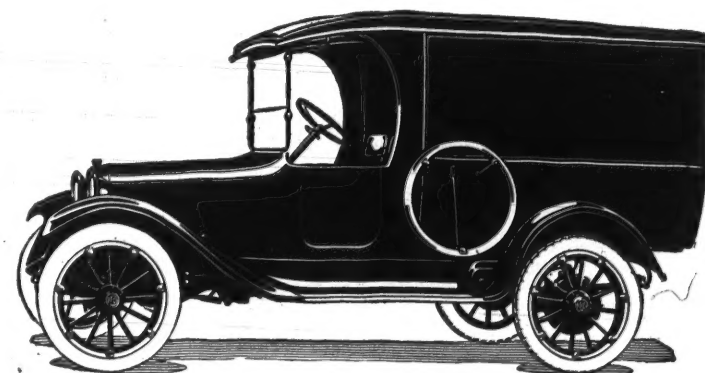
The haulage cost is unusually low.

## ROBINSON TOOHEY CO.

DEALERS

Lawrence and  
Suburbs

Boxford, Mass.  
Salem, N. H.





# BLANKETS

Street, Stable  
and Storm

## H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

158 So. Broadway, LAWRENCE

TEL. LAW. 2252

Deliveries in Andover Daily

## A Large line of Fancy CRACKERS

(National Biscuit Co.)

PEARS FOR PRESERVING

'Peanut Butter  
Jams and Marmalade  
Honey, Figs, Dates

all kinds of

Seasonable Vegetables and Fruits

Sweet Potatoes  
Grape Fruit, Squash  
Casaba Melons

## A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET

Next door to Andover National Bank

## THRIFT

Order your fall suit now. Don't wait  
until we are "all rushed up". Come in and  
see our New Patterns for Fall and Winter.

Separate Skirts a Specialty

BANFIELD

44 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

## Lawn Mowers

Sharpened

Bicycle  
Repairing  
and Supplies

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors

441-W 40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

## HEADQUARTERS FOR

Lamson & Hubbard Hats and Caps

Triple Toe Hosiery Arrow Collars Arrow Shirts

B. V. D. Union Suits Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

Athletic Shirts and Drawers Neckwear

Khaki Pants Overalls and Jumper

## Frank L. Cole

44 MAIN STREET - - ANDOVER



AN AIR OF DISTINCTION

seems to attach itself to the smart  
apparel we are tailoring.

If you want a new suit, that is  
exclusive in style and made to  
your measure of the newest mat-  
erials, come in and let us take  
your measure for smart attire of

OUR TAILORING.

CARL E. ELANDER

TAILOR

Main Street,

Telephone 141W

## BRILLIANT LIFE CLOSED

Sudden Death of Young Andover  
Captain. Promising Career  
Cut off by Pneumonia.

The death of Captain Phillips Garri-  
son Morrison came suddenly last Sat-  
urday night at the Aberdeen Proving  
Grounds in Maryland, where he was  
stationed in the Ordnance Department.  
Friday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John  
L. Morrison of 68 1/2 Main street, received



word that their son was most seriously  
ill with pneumonia, and Mr. Morrison  
left at once for Maryland. He was  
joined in New York by his son, Fred-  
erick, and they arrived in time to see  
him Saturday. He died during that  
night and the body was brought home  
immediately under military guard.  
Major J. E. Fullam was sent to represent  
the post.

The funeral services were held Wed-  
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the  
home and were conducted by Rev.  
Frank B. Shipman and Rev. E. Victor  
Bigelow. A company from the Phillips  
Academy Battalion acted as escort to the  
West Parish cemetery where a military  
service took place. The bearers  
were commissioned officers from this  
company.

Captain Morrison had been in And-  
over only a week before to attend the  
funeral of Mrs. Irene Wood Sutcliffe.  
At the time he had a slight cold, which  
developed, on his return to Aberdeen,  
into pneumonia. Although he rallied a  
little on Friday, his illness was too  
severe for a recovery.

Phillips Garrison Morrison was born  
in Merrimac on March 22, 1894, but  
soon after, the family moved to this  
town where he went to the public  
schools to prepare for Phillips Academy,  
graduating in the class of 1912. Here  
he was an honor student every year and  
prominent in many school activities,  
being a member of Alpha Delta Tau, an  
honorary society. He continued to  
make a fine record for himself at the  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,  
where he took the electrical engineering  
course, and was graduated with honors  
in 1916. Following college he entered  
the employ of the engineering firm of  
Charles T. Main in Boston, and was  
there until he entered the service in  
June, 1917. He received at that time a  
commission as first lieutenant in the  
Ordnance Department, and went to  
Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia where  
he was in charge of power plants and  
auxiliary shops. In January, 1918, he  
was advanced to the rank of captain  
and shortly after, in April, he was trans-  
ferred to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds  
in Maryland. Here he was first a Proof  
Officer, and later, at the time of his  
death, he was assistant to Major Fullam,  
the head of the Acceptance Division.

Besides his mother and father he is  
survived by two older brothers, Freder-  
ick H., who is in the American Woolen  
Company office in New York City, and  
Alexander, of 354 Ames street, Law-  
rence, chemist for the American Woolen  
Company in that city.

Captain Morrison was a member of  
St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., in  
Andover, and he also belonged to the  
American Institute of Electrical Engi-  
neers.

Throughout his comparatively short  
life of twenty-four years he maintained  
the highest ideals and, because of his  
strong character he was always a vital  
influence in school, in business, and with  
his soldiers. At the post he was re-  
garded by everyone as one of the most  
promising young officers. In fact, he  
was the youngest captain there and it  
was expected by his superior officers,  
Major Fullam and Colonel Phillips, the  
commanding officer at that post, that  
he would receive very soon an advance-  
ment to the rank of major. This pro-  
motion would have meant that he  
would have been one of the youngest  
majors in the U. S. Army, and is only a  
further proof of his marked ability.

In Andover he was well-known and  
well liked by many friends, so that here,  
also, in this community, the loss of one  
of its most brilliant citizens will be  
keenly felt. The sympathy of everyone  
is extended to the family at this time.

## Andover Men Called

Division 21 of Georgetown has issued  
a call for men for military service to-  
morrow. The following local men will  
report:

Herman Joseph Hilton, 188 North  
Main street; Joseph Beaulieu, 54 Essex  
street; Arthur Jeremiah Leary, 12 High-  
land road; Frank G. McCarthy, 12 Wol-  
cott avenue; Wilson Knipe, Jr., 7  
Walnut avenue; Alfred Dudley Nicoll,  
36 Cuba street; Harold B. Stark, Bal-  
lardvale; Daniel Hugh Doyle, 9 Buxton  
court.

## RED CROSS CONTRIBUTORS

Contributions received from the fol-  
lowing during the past week for the Red  
Cross work are hereby gratefully ac-  
knowledged:

Mrs. S. M. H. Gardner  
Mrs. M. J. Curran  
Mrs. Frank H. Hardy  
Miss Susan K. Jones  
Mrs. Angie M. Burtt  
Miss Agnes Park  
Miss Rosa B. Torrey  
Mrs. A. E. Torrey  
Anonymous  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Poynter  
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sawyer  
Mrs. G. K. Cutler  
Mrs. Joseph W. Smith  
Mrs. C. W. Scott  
Mrs. M. E. Gutterson  
Mrs. S. D. Stearns  
Mrs. A. M. Leonard  
Mrs. E. B. Haynes  
Mrs. M. H. Gould  
Miss Delight W. Hall  
Miss Jane B. Carpenter  
Miss H. Evelyn Hardy  
Mrs. E. F. Brown  
Miss Harriet W. Carter  
Mrs. George Ripley  
Miss Mary E. Gile  
Mrs. W. K. Moorehead  
Mrs. Joseph A. Rand  
Mrs. John H. Flint  
Mrs. V. D. Harrington  
Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson  
Mrs. H. S. Leach  
Mrs. P. F. Ripley  
Mrs. Thomas Paradise  
Andover Village Coal Society, \$25.42.  
Sale of posters, 50 cents.

ANNA W. KUHN, Treas.

## LISTEN FOR CHURCH BELLS

Sunday Morning at Eleven O'Clock  
They Will Call to Worship

The church bells will ring next  
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock to call  
the attention of the people to the hour  
of Bible study and worship in the  
homes. In the lack of regular church  
services, let there be special attention  
given to religion at our firesides.

Some families have helpfully carried  
out the regular order of Sunday morn-  
ing church worship in their homes, and  
some have a model session of the Bible  
School.

Why not try it in your home? ....

## Bequests in Will of C. C. Carpen-er

The will of the late Rev. C. C. Car-  
pen-er of Morton street was read in the  
Essex County probate court last week.  
By this will \$1000 is given to Kimball  
Union Academy in Meriden, N. H., the  
income to be used by the trustees to aid  
such young men as they think are  
worthy. This bequest is given in grate-  
ful memory of a like assistance received  
by the testator and others of his ac-  
quaintance fifty-five years ago. The will  
provides that in case this academy  
ceases to exist the bequest shall go to  
Phillips Academy in this town to be  
used for a like purpose.

One hundred dollars is given to the  
American Board of Commissioners for  
Foreign Missions, \$100 to the Congre-  
gational Home Missionary Society, and  
\$100 to the American Missionary Asso-  
ciation.

To the Memorial Hall Library of  
Andover one hundred dollars is also  
given to be used for the pleasure and  
benefit of young people who frequent  
the library.

## Death of Corporal Gordon Bartlett

Corporal Gordon Bartlett, a son of  
the Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Bartlett of  
Peace Dale, R. I., and a grandson of  
the late President Bartlett of Dart-  
mouth College, died of wounds on  
September 17. Before this country  
entered the war he was with the Ameri-  
can Ambulance Corps in France and  
won the Croix de Guerre while attached  
to that unit. He was nineteen years of  
age.—New York Times

Gordon Bartlett was a grandson of  
Mrs. M. L. Gordon of Kyoto, Japan,  
and a great-grandson of the late Wm.  
C. Donald of this town. His mother,  
Fannie Gordon Bartlett, was educated  
in this country and spent her school  
vacations in Andover where she was  
married. Gordon was a graduate of  
Phillips Academy and had completed  
his first year at Dartmouth at the time  
of his enlistment.

## Fourteen New Voters

Wednesday evening at the town hall  
the names of fourteen new voters were  
added to Andover's voting list. This  
makes a total of ninety-one voters who  
have registered so far this fall at the  
sessions of the board of registrars of  
voters.

The new names and addresses are as  
follows:—

Dumont Clarke, 215 Main St.  
Monroe W. Read, 29 Bartlett St.  
Louis H. Johnson, 301 Maple Ave.  
George A. Trumbull, 130 Main St.  
John J. Sheehy, 30 Avon St.  
Albert F. Smith, 49 Abbot St.  
Frank J. Schiebler, 17 Maple Ave.  
George H. Morin, 24 Washington Ave.  
Charles O. Goddard, 36 Stevens St.  
Edward R. Leslie, 74 Poore St.  
Edwin H. Prescott, 25 Bartlett St.  
Hollan Garth, Hidden Rd.  
William H. Scott, 30 Chestnut St.  
James S. Heifetz, 1 Chapman Court.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to  
those who in our bereavement helped  
us to bear our sorrow in the death of  
our son and brother, Signal Quarter-  
master Thomas W. Platt, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W.  
PLATT AND FAMILY

## ANDOVER'S FIRST SAILOR

Death of Thomas W. Platt, Jr., at  
Ellsworth, Me. After Brief Illness.  
Early Recruit in Naval Reserve.

The first Andover sailor boy to die  
during the present war succumbed to the  
dreaded pneumonia on Monday  
night of this week, in the person of  
Thomas W. Platt, Jr.

The illness followed an attack of in-  
fluenza and was of only a few days'



duration, the family being notified of  
his dangerous illness on Saturday of  
last week. His father and mother and  
sister, Miss Annie Platt, left im-  
mediately, and a game fight was made to  
save the life, but in vain.

The deceased was the son of Thomas  
W. Platt of Walnut avenue and was  
twenty-three years old. He was born  
in Andover, educated in the public  
schools of the town and had always  
lived here. Leaving school, he began  
work at the Andover Press as an errand  
boy and advanced rapidly to the position  
of expert monotype machinist.

He joined the Naval Reserve at the  
outbreak of the war and was called for  
service in October, 1917. He first went  
to Bumpkin Island, then to Nash  
Island, Maine, and was recently trans-  
ferred to a patrol boat as chief signal-  
man, doing guard duty along the Maine  
coast. It was while in this duty that  
he was taken sick and was removed to  
Ellsworth, Me., where medical aid was  
secured.

Funeral services were held on Thurs-  
day at the Walnut avenue home and  
were conducted by Rev. C. W. Henry  
of Christ church. Interment was in  
Spring Grove cemetery.

## PHILIP MOONEY

At his home on North Main street,  
Philip Mooney, about seventy-one years  
old, died late Wednesday night. He  
had been ill for a long time and every  
day seemed to become weaker and less  
likely to recover. He was born in Dover,  
N. H., but came to this town many years  
ago, registering as a voter in 1892.  
He was a member of the Holy Name  
Society of St. Augustine's church. He  
is survived by his wife and two sons,  
Frank and Philip.

The funeral was held at the home  
this morning and interment was at  
St. Augustine's cemetery.

## SAMUEL MURRAY

On October 11, at his home, 3 Buxton  
court, Samuel Murray died of pneu-  
monia. He was born in Belfast,  
Ireland, twenty-nine years ago and was  
employed at the time of his death at  
tire-making in the Carlisle Cord Tire  
Company. He leaves a wife, Annie.  
The burial was in Spring Grove  
cemetery.

## WINTHROP DAVENPORT FOSTER

The death of Winthrop Davenport  
Foster in Washington, reported October  
6, at thirty-seven, led me to look him up  
in my huge volume of Foster pedigrees.

He was son of Rev. Addison Pinneo  
Foster, D.D., and Harriette Day. The  
son, born in Jersey City in 1880, was  
nineteen only when the compiler added  
his name to the records. But the father  
was a graduate of Phillips Andover in  
1859, Williams 1866, Princeton Theolog-  
ical Seminary at the start, leaving for  
Andover Seminary for his last year,  
1866. While at Princeton, he served  
three months in the Christian Com-  
mission of the Civil War, going to  
Petersburg with Grant. Both the  
father and grandfather, Rev. Eden  
Foster, were pastors of Lowell churches  
at the same time that year, 1866.  
Later he was settled at Malden and  
Chelsea and in 1893, from ill health,  
became secretary of the American  
Sunday School Union, Boston office.  
If Mr. Carpenter were still with us, it  
would be interesting to get the record  
of the lifework of this grandson, possibly  
also of Phillips Academy, and in Red  
Cross service. At the home in Auburn-  
dale were three sisters and a brother  
in 1893.

C. H. A.

Some years back I cut out a note on  
camp bedding that could work in for  
home use in these days of H. C. L.

Take old spreads or drapery and  
make the under side or one of the sides  
large enough to tuck in and across both  
of the doubled sheets stretch at inter-  
vals of proper width the pockets for  
newspaper layers, or small wooly pieces.  
In the camp quilts hay, leaves and moss  
etc., were used. When the covers need  
cleaning, pull out the packing, and you  
have a sanitary "comforter".

These papers can be used in layers,  
and soon lose their rustle, in case your  
pile saved is too fresh. Fold them up  
and use for a seat a few days also makes  
them fit better under a blanket. Such  
spreads can be carried on a trip to  
"enhance" scant covering in spare  
rooms.

C. H. A.

HELP FILL THE "LIBERTY PEACH STONE BARREL"—AT THE  
BOSTON STORE

**Reid and Hughes**  
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.  
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

**Aladdin Enamel Ware, Aladdin Aluminum  
Ware and Pyrex Glass Ware**

THREE ESSENTIALS TO THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE KITCHEN  
**Aladdin All White Enamel Ware with Enamel Cover**

This popular enamel ware made by the CLEVELAND METAL PROD-  
UCTS CO., manufacturers of the FAMOUS ALADDIN ALUMINUM  
WARE IS REALLY A NECESSITY in every kitchen. The clear white  
finish of each utensil gives it a wholesome effect. Of the various articles  
made we mention:

CONVEX or "PARIS" KETTLES and SAUCE PANS  
3 Qt. Size ..... 98c  
4 Qt. Size ..... \$1.29  
6 Qt. Size ..... \$1.49

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALADDIN ALUMINUM WARE

39c Aladdin Aluminum Deep Pie Plate ..... 35c  
\$1.00 Aladdin Aluminum Sauce Pans ..... 79c  
\$1.65 Aladdin Aluminum Frying Pans ..... \$1.49  
\$2.79 2 Qt. Aladdin Aluminum Double Boilers ..... \$2.49  
4 Qt. Aladdin Aluminum Convex Kettle ..... \$2.19  
Aladdin Aluminum Mountain Cake Pan ..... 45c

**PYREX Transparent OVENWARE**

Pyrex Pudding Dishes—1 Qt. .... 85c  
Pyrex Pudding Dishes—3 Qts. .... 98c  
Custard Cups, 4 oz. size ..... 19c ea.  
6 oz. size ..... 25c ea.  
\$1.00 Pyrex Fancy Dish for baking apples or pies ..... 89c  
Pyrex Casserole—1 Qt. size ..... \$1.50

THIS IS LIBERTY WEEK—HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR  
BOND YET?

## BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH

GENERAL EXPRESS FORWARDERS

Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. 2  
and truck will call for goods or orders.

ANDOVER—Tel. 2—17 Maple Ave. (Hardy House)

LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084—1-7 Amesbury St.

BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. 1961—15 Devonshire St.

## Andover Shoe Shining and Shoe Repairing Shop

We also sell Cigars, Tobacco,  
Shoe Laces, Shoe Polish, and all  
kinds of Shoe Dressings.

**EMANUELS CO.**  
2 MAIN STREET

## QUALITY and SERVICE

We are in the war till the finish.  
Everyone must help to win, so

Buy Intelligently  
Pay Promptly  
Eat Good Food  
Keep Healthy

We carry the best line of  
**BEEF LAMB PORK VEAL  
HAM BACON CREAM**

## LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors of

**VALPEY BROTHERS**

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29

Members of the

U. S. Food Administration



CONFIDENCE IN THE  
MEDICINE

is as important as confidence in the  
doctor. Without confidence in both  
recovery is at least retarded. If the  
prescription has been filled at this  
pharmacy every confidence can be  
placed in the medicine. We exercise  
the utmost care to carry out the  
doctor's orders.

**LOWE — DRUGS**

## COMFORTERS

Prepare yourselves for a cold winter with a scant  
supply of coal. Buy plenty of Warm Bed Clothing

WHILE YOU CAN.

Even if you may be able at all to get any later, it  
is likely to be only at a price that you cannot  
afford.

BUY NOW WHILE THE BUYING IS GOOD.

## Buchan & Francis

12 MAIN STREET

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"



# BEECHAM'S PILLS

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

## Quickly

helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

## Strengthen Digestion

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

### French Names in the War

Aisne, ain.  
Oise, waz.  
Amiens, amee-on.  
Soissons, swas-on.  
Bailleu, bellow.  
Chateau-Thierry, shah-toe-teery.  
Ourcq, oork.  
Ypres, eep'r.  
Beauvais, bovy.  
Bethune, baytun.  
Brie, bree.  
Chaules, shone.  
Creilles, krawil.  
Fere-en-Tardenois, fair-on-tardnwah.  
Fresnes-en-Woevre, frain-on-wouvr.  
Haumont, ohmon.  
Le-Quennois, lur-kainwah.  
Ligny, leenyee.  
Marcel, markwahn.  
Maubeuge, mobuzh.  
Mezierys, mayzyr.  
Nesle, nail.  
Neuilly, neuyee.  
Nismes, neen.  
Noyon, nyw-on.  
Pierrefontaines, pearyfon.  
Poitiers, pwaiteay.  
Pont-a-Mousson, pwan-tah-moo-zon.  
Quatre-Bras, katrbrah.  
Rocroi, rokrow.  
Roulers, roulay.  
Roisel, rwaizel.  
Ruibaux, roobay.  
Roie, rwa.  
Saint Die, san deay.  
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Senlis, san lees.  
Solesmes, solaim.  
Suippes, sweep.  
Thiaucourt, teekoor.  
Thielt, teelt.  
Tongres, tongr.  
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Selden, James K. Lieut.—Aviation.  
Sellers, William D.—318th Engineers.  
Shevlin, John—102nd M. G. Btt.  
Sharp, Daniel J.—C. E. F.  
Shattuck, Ralph—220th Aviation.  
Shattuck, Charles—Hon. Discharge.  
Sherry, Charles W.—F. A.  
Shorten, Christopher Sergt.—Medical Corps.  
Shorten, Henry J.—302nd M. G. Btt.  
Shorten, Walter R.  
Shute, Wm. F.—U. S. Navy.  
Sivia, Fred J.  
Skea, Charles—302nd M. G. Btt.  
Smith, Norman—Qtms. Dept.  
Smith, William.  
Smith, Horace H. Ensign—Naval Reserves.  
Smith, Courtney A.—Batt. D. 101st Inf.  
Smith, Howard B.—U. S. Inf.  
Spark, James—302nd M. G. Btt.  
Spark, Douglas A. E. Rejected—U. S. Inf.  
Spencer, William—Y.M.C.A.  
Stack, Robert A.—U. S. Inf.  
Stack, John Jos.—Batt. B, 119th F. A.  
Stackpole, Markham W. Lieut.—Chap. 102nd F. A.  
Stafford, Philip H. Sergt.—317th F. S. Btt.  
Stark, Harold B.  
Steed, William—Rejected.  
Stewart, Jos. Thomas.  
Stewart, James F.—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.  
Stewart, Alex.  
Stewart, John J.—U. S. Navy.  
Stevens, George K.—U. S. Inf.  
Stout, Walter B.—102nd M. G. Btt.  
Sroat, John Wm.  
Stone, Van Zandt—Aviation C. E. F.  
Stork, William B. Lieut.—U. S. Navy.  
Sullivan, Steven—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.  
Sullivan, John.  
Sutherland, Alex.—U. S. Navy.  
Symonds, John—Qtms. Dept.  
Symonds, George F.—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.

Taylor, Thomas D.—U. S. Navy.  
Temple, Kirk G. Rejected—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.  
Thompson, Philip W. Capt.—Qtms. Dept.  
Thompson, Charles D.  
Thompson, A. F. Am. Red Cross.  
Thompson, Robert G.—301st Supply Co.

Thomas, Walter F. Lieut.—Aviation.  
Towle, Gerald A. Lieut.—Aviation.  
Tucker, Robert J.—23rd Engineers.  
Tucker, Patrick J.—302nd M. G. Btt.  
Traynor, Joseph—Naval Reserves.  
Trow, William.  
Trow, Archibald—U. S. Navy.  
Tyler, George Fred—Special Service.  
Valentine, James B.—Co. L. 104th Inf.  
Valpey, Frank D. R.—319th H. F. A.  
Vannett, Edward—302nd M. G. Btt.  
Vandewalle, Edward Gean.  
Vandewalle, Cyril.  
Wainwright, Stewart F.—Naval Reserves.  
Waldie, David Sgt. Mjr.—B. E. F. 335th Am. Train.  
Wallworth, Thomas.  
Walsh, George D.  
Ward, Charles L. Lieut.—Co. E. 301 Inf.  
Ward, Paul A.—Special Service.  
Watson, Morrill—U. S. Navy.  
Webster, Guy E.—Batt. F. 102nd F. A.  
Welch, W. H. Jr.—Qtms. Dept.  
Welch, James F. Sergt.—Co. M. 326th Inf.  
Wells, Harold F.  
White, Harold—Co. H. 102nd Inf.  
White, James F.—U. S. Inf.  
White, Donald J.—Qtms. Dept.  
Whitman, Gordon R.—Naval Reserves.  
Whitten, Harold—U. S. Navy.  
Whitcomb, Carl L.—302nd M. G. Btt.  
Whitmore, Helen A.—Red Cross Nurse.  
Whitney, Harry E.  
Wilcox, George W.—325th Inf.  
Wilcox, Warren—96th Aviation.  
Wilcox, Gilbert M.—2nd U. S. Cavalry.  
Wilson, Frederick C.—Field Signal Btt.  
Wilson, Edward—148th Aviation.  
Wilson, Raymond S.—Medical Corps.  
Willette, Fred J.—Qtms. Dept.  
Wilkins, Harold S. Lieut.—Ordnance Dept.  
Winters, John F.  
Winters, Robert J.  
Wright, Willis G.—U. S. Marines.  
Wright, Raymond E.—304th Baking Co.  
Wrigley, Clifford Rejected.  
Wood, William M. Jr.—Naval Reserves.  
Wood, Cornelius A. Ensign—Naval Reserves.  
Woodburn, Grace A.—Red Cross Nurse.

York, Richard.  
York, Walter Robert.  
Young, Charles A.—Co. B. 101st Inf.  
York, Leonard T.—328th Inf. M. G. Co.  
Zecchini, Francis—Batt. F. 308th F. A.  
Ziska, Michael P.—302nd M. G. Btt.

How One Big Firm Is Contributing to a War Win

American packers are doing far more than merely furnishing meat foods to the soldiers and sailors of the United States and her allies, according to C. S. Churchill, Advisory Superintendent for Swift & Company, who addressed the American Meat Packers' convention today.

"The general public realizes little of the work that the packer is doing to win the war," said Mr. Churchill. "We are furnishing a great deal of material for the manufacture of munitions, including glycerine, polish, and sulphuric acid. Our sheepskins are used to manufacture coldproof coats."

"Every pound of wool that we have taken by the Government as fast as we produce it, and the price is fixed by the Government."

"There isn't a pound of stock food manufactured today that is not being used to help win the war, because it goes to put weight on livestock that is badly needed by our soldiers and sailors."

"The tons of fertilizer which we manufacture aid in growing more crops that will be used later to feed more soldiers to fight the Hun. Glue has its uses. Soap certainly is a big item. Albumen is another highly important product; it is now used in the construction of aeroplanes."

"There are also many other products, too numerous to mention, not one of which, I believe, does not have an important place in the conduct of the war."

"We, of Swift & Company, believe in giving credit where credit is due and I want to say that our labor has performed cheerfully the giant tasks set for us by the Food Administration."

"Recognition of this willingness to serve has resulted in an increase for male labor totalling more than 100 per cent since February, 1916. In the case of our female help the increase has been even greater, this help now receiving 165 per cent more in 1916."

To take care of the war business, Mr. Churchill said that all the packers in the country had been forced to build new freezers and buildings of every description at a cost two to three times greater than pre-war cost. He paid tribute to the government inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry and of the army who select the meat, and said:

"In addition to the safeguard that this is to the soldier and sailor, it is a safeguard to us. It safeguards us from attack from those who for their own personal aggrandizement or for other reasons may seek to criticize unjustly one of the few industries that in the early days of the war, and up to the present time, has continued to supply our Government with what it wanted, as it wanted it, when it was needed, without quibble as to price."

"This is a record of which we should be proud, gentlemen. It demonstrates that we are doing—not our bit, but our full share toward winning this war, doing it cheerfully, willingly and because we are in this war to win; and to win, our soldiers must be fed and fed with good food."

**Good Idea**

The restaurant



Do you believe in freedom and democracy? Go "over the top", then, in Bonds.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, published weekly at Andover, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1918, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.  
Managing Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.  
Business Manager, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.  
Publisher, The Andover Press, by John N. Cole, treasurer.

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Est. John L. Smith, Andover, Mass.  
Samuel D. Stevens, North Andover, Mass.  
Henry G. Tye, Andover, Mass.  
Harriet M. Ward, Newton Highlands, Mass.  
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: Andover Savings Bank, Andover, Mass., Mortgage Real Estate.

JOHN N. COLE,  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1918.

FRANK T. CARLTON,  
Notary Public.  
(My commission expires Jan. 21, 1921.)

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Andover will be in session on the following dates for the purpose of giving persons entitled to vote, but whose names are not already on the Voting Lists, an opportunity to register before the coming State Primaries and Election.

### At Town House

on Friday, Sept. 6, Friday, Sept. 13, Friday, Oct. 4, Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7.30 to 9.30 P.M., and Saturday, Oct. 26, from 12 M. to 10 P.M.

### At Old Schoolhouse, Ballard Vale

on Monday, Oct. 21, from 7.30 to 9.30 P.M.  
After ten o'clock in the evening of the last day of registration they will not until after the next election add names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirty-first day of March and the close of registration.

Persons of foreign birth will be required to produce their naturalization papers.

CHARLES W. CLARK  
JOHN F. HURLEY  
PATRICK J. SCOTT  
GEORGE A. HIGGINS  
Registrars of Voters

Andover, August 30, 1918

Andover, August 30, 1918

Andover, August 30, 1918

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## TO SETTLE MEN ON LAND

How Countries Are Making Provisions for Future of Soldiers Returning From the War.

Our own efforts to care for our soldiers after the war can best be fulfilled if we keep up with what others are doing. The British empire as a whole is taking long steps toward providing for the soldiers after the war in a way to increase the supply of food. In England, Wales and Scotland some land has already been bought for the purpose by the board of agriculture and fisheries. Canada has set aside land and arranged to lend \$2,000 to each applicant as a 5 per cent first mortgage, running 15 years. Norman Hapgood writes in Leslie's. Applicants must have had previous farm experience, though intending farmers can go to demonstration farms and be paid current wages while they obtain the required experience. In New Zealand the rules are much like those in Canada. Australia has set aside \$100,000, 000 for similar work, and others besides soldiers may apply. The capital of the government will be used in all enterprising countries after the war to settle men on the land. It is the way not only to mitigate the threatened unemployment situation but also to meet the threatened food shortage. That food shortage will be met successfully, if we are wise. Our consul at Trinidad, British West Indies, points out that in a boy reformatory 50 per cent of the cost of feeding has been saved by using only locally grown food. Another interesting step in this direction is being taken in Canada, with great possibilities in the future. Land is secured near a town or village, the cultivation is supervised by an expert farmer, and under him the work is done by men from the town factories and industries. Sometimes this work is co-operative. In any case it is an answer to the perennial aspect of unemployment. In this connection we may recall the statement by Victor Boret, the French food minister:

"The allies should be grateful to two men after victory has been obtained. First, to the general who leads the soldiers to win the decisive battle, and second, to Herbert Hoover, who rendered it possible for the soldiers to eat so that they might fight."

And Mr. Hoover is one of those who realize that the food problem of the war should not be separated from the food question after the war.

**Dodging the Draft.**  
When examined recently by physicians at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, one drafted man seeking to evade military service, showed a marked impediment in speech.

He stuttered so profusely, in fact, that he was returned to Des Moines as physically unfit for service. It was a clever sham—the man so admitted boastfully to friends.

Then secret police men learned of it. While they loomed, several merchants called by the man with a pretended view of employing him as a salesman. In conversing on his prowess as a salesman the evader's tongue suddenly developed the facility of a book agent.

Now he is back in the army.

**Pocket Stove.**  
The Japanese have invented a little stove that you can carry around in your pocket. It is in the form of a small brazier, shaped rather like a cigar case, and the fuel is a sausagelike roll that burns for three hours without emitting smoke or fumes.

The Scientific American says that one of these little contrivances carried inside the bosom of a kimono prevents a journey in a railway train from being chilly. Delicate pupils keep one in their clothes while at school in winter, and so equipped sit comfortably in an unheated room. The aged and the old-footed sleep with the stove at their feet. It is also used like a hot-water bottle to soothe the pains of cramp and colic.

**Rainfall and Battles.**  
Actual observation by French, British, and American observers have failed to establish any relationship between storming the enemy and storms from the skies. Careful studies show that rainfall and battles do not coincide enough to give the basis for a theory of cause and effect. The great battles in France in the spring of 1917 failed to interrupt the long spell of fair weather that accompanied them. Furthermore, an examination recently made of the records of local distribution of rainfall over England during the first twenty-two months of the war made by the British meteorological office resulted in strengthening the evidence against the theory.

**Removing Germs From Water.**  
By using filter alum in rapid sand filters good results are being obtained in reducing the bacterial content of the well water at American mobilization camps in France, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The chemical coagulates of the sand at the top and forms a film to which the bacteria adhere as the unpurified water trickles through the bed. At regular intervals the upper surface of the sand is replaced and a fresh supply of alum introduced.

**And the Children Wept.**  
For the children a tragedy, for the older members of the family a joke—occurred in a certain Hillsdale, O., home. The children had been working all day gathering sap from two maple trees. An older sister came home and used the sap for dishwater, and the accident was not discovered until she remarked that the water was sticky.

## COULDN'T FOOL HIM

Employer Had Read Detective Stories to Advantage.

Why Mr. Petty, With Other Members of the Office Force, Regretted Their Choice of Birthday Present for the Boss.

Mr. Petty hurried into the office an hour later than usual and was relieved to find that his employer was late also. "Pretty good!" laughed Mr. Petty to his assistant. "He will never know that I was late."

When the head of the firm came in he scrutinized Mr. Petty long and closely, then leaned casually against the desk.

"Your session at the bowling alley was prolonged last night," he began.

"How do you know?" asked Mr. Petty, opening his eyes very wide.

"I infer it from your stiff manner of handling the ledger this morning," replied the head of the firm severely. "You exerted yourself more than usual on the alleys. At breakfast this morning you were so drowsy from want of sleep that you dozed over your morning paper."

"So I did," admitted Mr. Petty, uncomfortably.

"I know it was at breakfast, because there is egg and coffee on the paper," frowned the head of the firm. "And while you were asleep your little six-year-old son climb into your lap."

"Y-yes, he did," gasped Mr. Petty. "But—"

"How do I know?" interrupted the head of the firm. I know because your collar is written over in a child's scrawl. It is done in the peculiar shade of lead that you had in your gold lead pencil, which is usually in your left-hand vest pocket. It is not there now. I hope that the boy has not lost it."

Mr. Petty felt for his lead pencil.

"It is gone," gasped Mr. Petty.

"You were late to work this morning," went on the head of the firm, coldly. "I do not have to be told so, because you bought an evening edition of the paper at the subway station and it is an edition that does not come out until a late hour. I am very particular about the hours of work observed here."

As the head of the firm was finally disappearing into his private office Mr. Petty wiped the perspiration from his brow and remarked to the assistant:

"We were all against giving him a watch for his birthday because he is always watching the time, but we made a great mistake to give him the detective stories instead."

### Enlists at 53; Says He's 39.

American Magazine has an article about "Foghorn" Macdonald, who enlisted as a private in the Canadian forces at fifty-three and is now a major at fifty-seven. The author of the article says:

"By canoe for 31 days through the wilderness, by an old tub of a leaky steamboat, by whatever means of travel he could find, including his own feet, he made his way back to Winnipeg, only to find that the troops had left. All right! A machine gun company was being formed and he applied for that."

The recruiting officer was a friend of his, had helped celebrate Foghorn's fifty-third birthday the previous January. But when in making out the papers he came to the question, "How old are you?" and Foghorn whispered: "Thirty-nine!" he never batted an eyelash.

"Before his official cronies at Ottawa knew it, Macdonald was on his way to England—a private at fifty-three! Two years later he was a major; the only man in the forces of the allies who has risen from the ranks to that grade in the present war."

### Wartime Economy.

Mr. Benson went to New York to business, but lived in Brooklyn. Often he was not able to get home in time for dinner at night. He told his wife that he would phone her every day as to whether he could leave the office or not.

Mrs. Benson was of a very thrifty disposition, and the following was her solution of the problem: "Sam, if you find that you can't be home for dinner, phone me exactly six o'clock. If the telephone rings at that hour, I'll know it is you and that you are not coming for dinner. I won't answer it, and you'll get your nickel back."—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Gloves From Whale Intestines.

The Norwegian station whaling stations have caught 3,000 whales, but expect to catch in all 500 during the summer. The stations have orders to take care of the intestines and salt them down, as it is the intention to make gloves of them. The material is fine in every respect, pliable, soft and exceptionally strong. The manufacture of gloves will probably be commenced at once.

### Plenty of Color.

Several soldiers were standing on a street corner talking when a "loudly" dressed girl passed. One of them turned to his comrades and said: "Here, boys, salute the colors; there goes plenty of 'em."

### New Phone System.

Barranquilla, Colombia, is to have a municipally owned and operated telephone system to replace the antiquated equipment now in use. There will be a demand for American supplies.

## Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

### FAMOUS PLAYERS FOR LIBERTY LOAN FILMS

Stars of the opera, the theatrical world and the movies themselves are hard at work on patriotic plays to be used in motion picture houses of the country in connection with the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Under the chairmanship of Adolph Zukor of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry the theatrical forces are being gathered together for the solid support of the United States and the boys "over there."

Mme. Alla Nazimova, Enrico Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Elsie Ferguson, Marguerite Clark, John Barrymore, Billie Burke, Clara Kimball Young, George M. Cohan, and a host of others have taken advantage of the privilege extended them of giving their services in the making of pictures which shall carry a definite message for this country in her time of need.

Peter J. Schaeffer, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America, Sydney Cohen, president of the New York State Motion Picture Exhibitors League, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Thomas H. Ince, and other organizations and persons connected with the production or distribution of motion pictures have pledged their full cooperation for the new loan.

The title presentation of all the pictures will be uniform and will bear the official imprint of the Treasury Department together with an inscription to the effect that the picture was made and distributed through the cooperation of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry.

The pictures will be booked to the exhibitors free of charge. It is planned to have each exhibitor run a different picture every day of the drive. The distribution of the pictures is expected to be a comparatively simple matter as 3000 prints are to be in circulation.

As all of the negatives and one positive print of each picture must be in the hands of the committee by August 25, the motion picture industry may be said to be given over just now to the production of patriotic films, forming a solid phalanx behind the boys in the trenches and upholding the hands of the government in its prosecution of the war.

Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, William Farnum, Dustin Farnum and many others already have completed their pictures. Upon request of William L. Sherill, president of the Sherman Amusement Corporation, that he write the story for the picture in which Jack Sherill is to be starred. Arthur Brisbane not only wrote the story but also a column editorial commending the plans of the Zukor committee.

In addition to separate pictures featuring Enid Bennett, Dorothy Dalton and Charles Ray, there will be a special picture by Thomas H. Ince in which the director will give his idea of the way to sell Liberty bonds. Participation in this work by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew is especially noteworthy as Mr. Drew's son, S. Rankin Drew, was the first member of the motion picture industry to be killed in France in the service of his country. Mr. and Mrs. Drew are now appearing on the legitimate stage and wrote that they would be glad to make a picture but owing to the fact that they are not now connected with a producing organization had no studio to work in. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation offered the use of either of its eastern studios and the Drews have promised to have their contributions ready on time. Willard Mack is making a 1,000 foot picture starring Pauline Frederick. D. W. Griffith is personally directing the picture in which Lillian Gish is to appear.

### TRANSPORTATION OF OUR TROOPS

"A transport miracle." Sir John Macley, the British controller of shipping, calls the success with which the United States has moved 1,500,000 American soldiers from their scattered camps on this side the Atlantic to the fighting areas across the seas. Although the seas have been beset by the enemy the loss of life in taking the men across has been almost infinitesimally small. This bit of American efficiency has not only surprised our enemies; we have surprised our friends and even ourselves.

And it isn't all due to the Navy. The railroads have had their share in the achievement. Director General McAdoo seems justified in his statement that while the development of the Railroad Administration requires time, progress has been made toward the goal.

WHAT LIBERTY BONDS ARE  
What are Liberty Bonds? Liberty Bonds are promises of the United States Government to pay money at a future date with interest; for example, a \$50 Third Liberty 4 1/2% bond is a promise to pay the bearer \$50 on Sept. 15, 1928, with interest in the meantime at 4 1/2%, i. e., \$2.13 per year or \$1.06 on every March 15 and September 15 until the bond is paid.

### COST OF A SAILOR

The cost of the U. S. Navy per man per day during the first six months of the fiscal year 1918 varied from \$.49 on the larger types of vessels to \$.42 on the smaller types. A \$50 Liberty Bond will keep a sailor for 102 days in the larger vessels and for 96 days on the smaller types.

### BANKING POWER OF AMERICA

Total resources of the 7,688 national banks and 20,423 trust companies, state banks and savings banks of the United States aggregate over six billion dollars more than a year ago and are greater than in 1916 by nearly twice this sum. Resources of the national banks amount to \$18,249,906,000 and the state institutions to \$22,275,104,130 totaling \$40,525,000,000. With the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan about to be launched these facts culled by The Analyst assume a special significance to the American people.

Of the 7,688 national banks in the United States New England has 405. Of the 20,423 state institutions she has 884. The national banks in New England have resources amounting to \$1,319,351,000 and the state institutions to \$3,295,100,024.

The recent establishment of the United States Council of State-Banking Associations to provide an organization exclusively representative of banking institutions under state control has led to a study by The Analyst of the relative resources of national and state banks and an inquiry into the distribution of banking institutions and banking power among the 48 states of the Union.

The tremendous increase in the banking resources of the United States becomes apparent when reference is made to the last annual report of the Controller of the Currency showing the estimated banking power of the country in June 1916 to have been \$29,353,000,000 and in June 1917, \$34,473,000,000.

The combined resources of the banks of six states, New York with \$18,893,871,000; Pennsylvania \$3,843,668,000; Massachusetts \$2,581,243,000; Illinois \$2,566,547,000; Ohio \$1,876,468,000 and California \$1,770,123,000, aggregate \$23,831,923,000 or approximately three-fifths of the total resources of all the banks in the country. The resources of banks in New York state are more than one-fourth of the total. In 16 of the 48 states the resources of the national institutions exceed those of state-controlled banks. They are Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and Wyoming.

The combined capital of the 20,423 banking institutions under state control amounts to \$1,198,583,841, compared with \$1,096,932,000, the combined capital of 7,688 national banks. The surplus of the state banks totals \$1,817,070,794, compared with \$808,143,000 for the national banks, and the undivided profits of the former class of institutions amount to \$236,168,464, compared with \$355,937,000 for the latter. The capital, surplus, and undivided profits of the state institutions total \$2,661,223,100 while the total of the same items for the national banks is \$2,256,012,000. An analysis of these figures shows that the average capital, surplus, and undivided profits of state institutions is \$129,000 while the average for national banks is \$293,000.

### EXPENSES OF WAR

When it is realized that one 16-inch shell complete with explosives, packing, etc., costs nearly \$1,000 some idea can be formed of what even a slight encounter with the enemy costs in these days of modern warfare. The actual money involved in such an offensive as has recently been going on on the western front is almost too much for the average person to imagine. Too few stop to think about it. They are ready enough to shout for the brave boys who have held back nothing from their country's call but they do not always stop to think as they should that the shouts should have a strong foundation under them, a foundation of Liberty Bonds and Liberty Bonds. Every dollar counts and every dollar that can be put into a bond does just so much toward winning the war. One dollar will buy an overseas cap; 80 cents will buy a pair of woolen socks; 60 cents a summer undershirt and \$2.10 a winter one. It takes \$225 to buy an artillery (wheel) harness and \$175,000 to provide one 16-inch gun to fire the \$1,000 shell.

### COST OF SHIPS OF WAR

What is to be done with all the money that is being asked for on the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan? For battleships, submarines and a thousand other things to be used by our boys on the land, on the sea, in the air and under the sea. To complete a single battleship now under construction requires \$23,075,000 and a battle cruiser takes \$24,900,000. A scout cruiser takes \$7,220,000 and a destroyer \$1,590,000. A coast submarine costs \$850,000 and a sea-going submarine \$1,430,000.

### COST OF AMMUNITION

The ammunition in each torpedo fired from a ship in the present war costs from \$500 to \$10,000. One pounder cartridge contains ammunition valued at \$7.25 while a six pounder cartridge has ammunition valued at \$17.00. Ammunition in a 3-inch shell is valued at \$3. That in a 4-inch shell is valued at \$8, in a 5-inch shell at \$13 and in a 6-inch shell at \$18. It is a simple problem in mathematics to find how many torpedoes or shells can be filled with ammunition by a single Liberty Bond.

### BUY A BOND.

By H. V. Neal, Everett, Mass.  
Hark, a voice to you appealing,  
Men of Freedom, Thought and Feeling,  
Incentive implore you kneeling,  
"Buy a Bond."

Hosts of Hell are right defying,  
Sparing not the sick or dying;  
Broken hearts to you are crying,  
"Buy a Bond."

For our boys who, in the fight,  
Stand for U. S. for God and Right,  
Keep their home fires burning bright,  
Buy a Bond.

In the name of Liberty,  
Strike the blow to make men Free,  
Help us to win the Victory,  
Buy a Bond!

## A DRAGNET FOR WORLD NEWS

Flotsam and Jetsam of Live Interest Caught From the Wires and Boiled Down.

### GREAT CONFLICT EPITOMIZED.

Important Happenings in the Forty-eight States of the Union—Occurrences at the Capital—Latest Cable Condensations.

### WAR BULLETINS

Peace talk pervades the air, but it is falling on deaf ears as far as the armies in the field are concerned. Instead of a relaxation in the intensity of the fighting, new hostilities, on what seemingly is a major scale, are being carried out by the British, French and Belgians in Belgian Flanders.

All the counter attacks of the Germans thus far have been successfully withstood with General Liggett's men, and the American artillery is answering the German guns shot for shot.

Having cleared out the old Laon salient and made advances northward in Champagne which are menacing the retirement of the Germans eastward toward the Valenciennes-Mezieres-Metz line, General Foch has ordered a drive in the Lys river region of Flanders toward Ghent.

Engineers, aided by battalions of infantry and by the dropping of the high wind, have succeeded after desperate efforts in checking the Cambrai drive, but the heart of the city had been burned out and also the suburbs on the east side.

French troops entered Laon, the most important enemy base in France.

The Laon salient has been practically cleared.

Marshal Foch's forces wrested La Fere and the greater part of the redoubtable St. Gobain massif from the Germans and entered Laon. The police swept forward two and a half miles to the east and cut the La Fere-Laon railway.

### WASHINGTON

Notice is served on Germany by the President that no armistice is possible while the armed forces of that nation continue their acts of inhumanity, spoliation and desecration. In this connection he refers indirectly to the torpedoing of the Lennet and the burning of French and Belgian cities as the Hun armies are forced to retreat. The President again emphasizes his position that it must be made clear any peace overtures come from the German people themselves.

Captain Angus Mackintosh, honorary attaché of the British embassy and son-in-law of the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of Canada, died at his home in Washington of pneumonia following influenza.

H. W. Belnap, chief of the Bureau of Safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died of influenza at Washington.

Agricultural advisers to help district draft boards in New York adjust farm labor needs were named by the department of agriculture.

The German government, in a reply to President Wilson's recent note, accepts the peace terms laid down by the American executive in his various addresses and declares the answer is in the name of the German government and the people as well. It offers to evacuate all invaded territory as a preliminary to an armistice and asks for the appointment of a mixed commission to make these arrangements.

"Whatever the result of the Kaiser's peace feelers, the war department must proceed at full speed with men and supplies." This was the comment on Germany's move from Secretary of War Baker on his return from a visit of more than a month to the western front.

### GENERAL

A call for 1,000 negroes for limited service in the navy was issued.

Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board directs that all meetings planned be postponed until further notice owing to the epidemic of influenza.

Prince Axel of Denmark, in Seattle on a visit, went fishing in Lake Cowlitz. He caught a basket of fish and rescued a Seattle banker who had slipped from a floating log.

Arrangements were made by the Quartermaster's Corps whereby the laboratories of the department of agriculture will be utilized by the army more fully.

The White House issues an



## Special Candy Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

A full pound box of regular 60c. fresh assorted Chocolates.  
Special 49c.

Each purchaser is entitled to buy only one pound of candy.

**P. SIMEONE & CO.**

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM  
MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

### PUT ANDOVER OVER TOP

(Continued from page 1)

work entailed in making the results accurate.

In this drive for the Fighting Fourth Loan, the women have played a very important part. Mr. Flagg reports that, because of the added strain on the men soldiers, especially because of the epidemic, the women have been both necessary and exceedingly helpful.

The returns of the bonds sold by women have been kept week by week and on Tuesday of this week \$31,680 worth of bonds had been sold, representing 307 subscribers. This is a splendid record, especially as it is made up mostly of \$50 and \$100 bonds and is the slow-growing result of the house-to-house canvassing. Mrs. James C. Sawyer, the chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, feels that the spirit of co-operation and the appreciation which has been given the women helpers by the men's committee has greatly contributed toward making the work pleasant and far less difficult than would be expected. Certainly the two committees have worked together splendidly and this teamwork is evidenced in the smoothness and ease with which the drive has been managed.

Only twenty-four hours more to make up your mind just how much you, as an individual, want to help toward winning the war, to determine just what your share is in making the world "safe for democracy".

You are not there giving your life. Are you doing your share here? Buy bonds to the limit.

#### Must Answer Roll Call

The following men are to report at Georgetown and make up Andover's quota for Oct. 19. They will entrain Monday, Oct. 21, but to which camps will not be known until later.

Herman Joseph Hilton, 188 No. Main street, Joseph Beaulieu, 51 Essex street, Arthur Jeremiah Leary, 12 Highland road, Frank G. McCarthy, 12 Wolcott avenue, Wilson Knipe Jr., 7 Walnut avenue, Alfred Dudley Nicoll, 26 Cuba street, Robert J. Winters, 20 Salem street, Daniel Hugh Doyle, 9 Buxton Court and Harold B. Stark, Ballardvale.

#### Enlisted in Motor Transportation Corps.

Kirk G. Temple of Highland Road, Gordon H. McIntosh of Chestnut street and William C. Hatch of Florence street have enlisted in the U. S. Motor Transportation Corps. They are awaiting their call to service.

#### Violin Lessons

Why wait any longer to arrange for violin lessons? Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at Briggs-Allen School Saturdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

Carry it over—make a record of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

## LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street  
Lawrence

Musgrove Building  
Andover

### TWO BREAKS THIS WEEK

Simeone's Fruit Store and Resnik's Luncheon Entered

This morning early, at about 1 o'clock, the luncheon owned and managed by Louis Resnik was broken into and the cash register badly smashed. Fortunately the money had been removed so the damage suffered was that done to the register itself.

This makes the second time in a week that a store in the square has been entered and cash registers rifled. The first was Sunday morning when Simeone's fruit store received a similar entrance and a similar destruction of its cash register. In both cases there was no other noticeable damage done by the raiders, which fact shows that money was all they desired. These cash registers are worth about twenty or thirty dollars, so that is a fairly large loss to the two business concerns.

#### Two Accidents Due to Fog

Thursday morning there were two accidents in this town due to the dense and penetrating fog.

A pair of horses driven by Daniel Lane was coming up to the car tracks from a field across the street from the William M. Wood estate. The Andover-bound car struck the horses and injured them so severely that Chief of Police Frank M. Smith was obliged to shoot them. Their driver fortunately was not hurt.

Another accident occurred opposite Walter Donald's in Frye Village when a Ford automobile ran into a telegraph pole and so seriously injured two of the occupants that they had to be taken to the Lawrence General Hospital; the other two who were in the car were only badly shaken up and frightened.

#### Letter from Sergt. Major David Waldie to Mrs. David Waldie

Firvale Hospital, Sheffield, England  
Sept. 22, 1918

I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I arrived in Blighty late last night. I suppose you will have received my two letters and postcards I sent you just after I got my little dose. I know you are dying for particulars right now, so I will start and give you them.

Well, I went up to the Battery in charge of twelve lorries loaded with ammunition. Fritzie was shelling all around pretty heavy. However, we proceeded to get unloaded and had eight unloaded when he started sending over some gas shells, and on top of that shrapnel. He seemed to be finishing his "strafing", but as ill luck would have it he hit one of the lorries and wounded two drivers very badly. We saw them all fixed up and sent to the clearing station. Two men and myself set about getting the lorry fixed up so as to get it back to our camp. We were getting along famously and just about had it going again when the first I knew I picked myself up about twenty yards away and looking around saw the same lorry in full blaze and also my arms and hands. The Battery officers and men did all in their power to get it put out but it was rendered useless as Fritzie sent a lump of shrapnel right clean through the engine.

To cut a long story short, I was the next client for the stretcher-bearers. I was taken to a dressing station at a place called between and from there we went to Albert and then to the Base Hospital at Rouen. We left Friday morning, and left La Havre the same night, arriving at South Hampton next morning. The Olympic came in as we were docking, with a big load of American troops; as we left on the ferry they were all lined up and gave us a rousing cheer. Poor devils! it's a good job they don't know what they are going to.

Anyway I am smiling; of course I know I will have to go back sometime, but not on any more battery work.

Funny thing about this, as I was passing through the train to my own carriage, who should stop me but the major. He was gassed about twenty minutes afterward, along with three other officers and a dozen of the gunners, all were bound for Sheffield so, as the major said, if they keep on at this rate all of 434 Battery and column will be camped here.

I hope you got my last letter letting you know we were on the Somme after we left; that is where we went to take part in the battle of Amiens, after that we were shifted further to the left, up Albert way, and from there on to Peronne. There is no doubt but that Fritzie got a hell of a licking in the two battles we were in. There were over 38,000 prisoners captured and hundreds of big guns.

As this is all the paper I have I will stop now. Don't worry. I am in the best of fettle. My left arm is just about right, but my right one is "palley" yet. By the end of the week it will be near normal again. I am going out to buy more paper tomorrow. My regards to you all.

DAVID WALDIE

#### Retail Profit Set on Cheese

The United States Food Administration has determined that in selling American or Cheddar cheese at retail, any profit of more than 6 to 7 cents per pound over cost is unreasonable and is therefore prohibited.

Cost for the purpose of this rule includes the following items, and no others:

1. Purchase price.
2. Transportation charges, if any.
3. Storage charges actually incurred, provided that the cheese has been in storage more than sixty days.
4. Insurance charges actually incurred, provided that the cheese has been in storage more than sixty days.

### AT ABBOT ACADEMY

Fine Results from Garden Crops

The early results from the intensive farm work at Abbot Academy this year shows that girls can carry on their school work and raise crops at the same time.

The gardens were planted in the spring and now come in the first returns:—Corn, 1500 ears; potatoes, 263 bushels; beets, 15 bushels; cabbage, 1000 heads; carrots, 5 bushels; parsnips, 2 bushels; onions, 4 bushels; lettuce, 10 bushels. The vegetables are all in splendid condition and will be enjoyed a great deal more because they were "raised by the school". Moreover, during these fall days the girls are raking the leaves and taking care of the grounds. They are out of doors just as much as possible and this probably accounts for the fact that the infirmity is now free from all illness,—every patient has left and is out in the autumn sunshine.

#### RAILROAD FARES

A 10-cent fare in city zone in place of 6-cent fare.

The city zones have been enlarged in area to about one mile on each side.

No reduced rate tickets except scholars' tickets.

Free transfers to all city 10-cent fares. Workingmen's tickets are abolished.

Mileage zone fares are increased 5 cents for each two-mile zone.

Minimum fare for any ride, 10 cents.

This effective November 10, 1918.

The Bay State Street Railway must have a large increase in revenue immediately and I am filing a new fare schedule today. It has been my intention not to file with the Public Service Commission another tariff revising the fares, but leave this problem to the trustees who are appointed by the Government to manage the property under the legislation passed last winter. This, however, turned out to be impossible for several reasons.

In the first place, financial conditions arising out of the war have made it so difficult to raise money, particularly the street railways, that it has not been possible to accomplish a reorganization of the property under the Public Control Act. Such a reorganization necessitates raising several millions of dollars. The trustees could not therefore take over the management of the property and the receivership could not be brought to an end.

In the meantime, the labor situation has developed in such a way as to bring about a crisis requiring the immediate readjustment of revenue. The Bay State Street Railway employees are to-day getting less compensation than the employees of railways such as the Springfield Street Railway, Worcester Consolidated, Middlesex & Boston, and very much less than the employees of the Boston Elevated.

It is impossible that this situation should continue longer and I, as receiver, have no funds with which to pay higher wages. If wages are not raised, the property cannot continuously be operated, because it will be impossible to get men to operate the cars. If wages were raised without an increase in revenue, the property could not be operated because the United States Court, which appointed the receiver, would not allow me to borrow money for the purpose of paying operating expenses.

Nothing else, therefore, is possible but an increase in fares and in order to accomplish this result, this increase in fares must be substantial. The schedule under which the company has been operating this summer has not proved satisfactory to the public or to the employees of the road and has generally been criticised because it is too complicated. The reduced rate city tickets have not built up traffic and city fares were not therefore, on the average, increased appreciably. The city revenue has therefore been unsatisfactory.

The revised schedule filed today is drawn with a view of eliminating all possible complications and get the system on a simple, readily understood and workable system of fares. The city areas in the tariff operated this summer and the country zones are made approximately two miles in length instead of one mile in length. The whole system is then to be put upon a uniform basis of fares with a 10-cent minimum fare, good in the city with universal transfers, and in the outlying districts, good for two zones or any part of two zones with additional fare of 5 cents a zone for rides extending outside the city or more than two zones in the country. In general, reduced rates, city, suburban and workingmen's tickets are abolished.

The present Hyde Park city zone is left as it now exists and the unit fare is made 7 cents because of its proximity to the Elevated System. Similarly, in Chelsea System to Scollay Square, which is within the limits of the Boston Elevated territory, the fare will be by later tariff, placed on the same basis as the Elevated fare.

BAY STATE ST. RY. CO.

Wallace B. Donham, Receiver

Are you for unconditional surrender? Bring it about, then, by feeding our boys. Buy more Bonds. Send our boys to Berlin. Help the Allies on their way to Unter den Linden. Buy more Fighting Fourth Bonds.

Bonds buy bayonets. Have you enough to guard your home?

Prove your gratitude to the boy who went over the top for you. Go over for him.

Join the Buying Line or the Firing Line. Do it today.

### FOOD CONSERVATION

Individual Responsibility Must Be Assumed

The need for conserving food will last longer than the war, so the future must be foreseen way ahead and food ammunition must be in readiness for three and one-half million fighting men in France. Every man, woman and child in the United States looks forward to the end of the war and wants to do a part toward winning it. Mr. Hoover, in a letter to managers of public eating places in America makes the following statement: "The conferences on food supply and shipping we have held in Europe enable us to estimate our burden. The Allied civilians and armies, our own armies, the Belgian Relief and certain neutrals who are dependent on us require the following increases this year over last year:

Meats and Fats (beef, pork, dairy, poultry and vegetable oil products), 1,050,000 tons.  
Bread Stuffs (wheat and substitutes in terms of grain), 3,600,000 tons.  
Sugar (from United States and West Indies), 330,000 tons.  
Feed Grains (mostly army cats), 750,000 tons. A total of 5,730,000 tons.

At best the Allied table will be less than ours, for the Allied peoples are denying themselves more in order to transport our soldiers. We can do no less than fill the ships they send us.

Of our imports, we shall apparently have sufficient sugar to maintain the present consumption and take care of the extra drain of the Allies from our markets instead of compelling them to send their ships to the Far East. We can secure in sailing vessels the coffee we need if no one makes an over-brew. Of our own products we must secure a reduction in consumption and waste in the two great groups of, first, breadstuffs, and second, meats and fats; that is, in all bread and cereals, beef, pork, poultry, dairy and vegetable-oil products. The average consumption of our people of breadstuffs amounts to about six pounds per week, and of meats and fats four pounds per week for each person. A reduction in consumption of less than one-half pound per week per person in each of these two great groups of foods would accomplish our purpose. We wish to emphasize, however, that we do not want curtailment in the use of milk for children.

We need even greater simplicity of living than last year amongst all those of the community to whom foodstuffs are a secondary item in expenditure."

Henry B. Endicott, Food Administrator of Massachusetts, in speaking of the wheatless and meatless days of last year said that the slogan this year will be a general one to reduce consumption and waste and, instead of saving on a particular food on a particular day, we must save on all foods on all days.

Nearly nine million people eat at our public eating-places; hotels, restaurants, boarding-houses, clubs, dining cars, etc., so that the consumption in these places averages more than in the home. Therefore a plan has been formed whereby more strict conservation than ever before will be adopted by the proprietors of these places. Twelve orders have been drawn up and issued by the United States Food Administrator, which orders

will go into effect Monday, October 21. And although they apply directly to public eating-places and have already been published in the daily papers, it seems wise to give them again, in order that every housekeeper may profit by this method of saving in her individual home.

The willingness to assume individual responsibility in this matter whether it be in the home, in the club, hotel or restaurant is one of the greatest proofs of the character of our people and, while we shall probably never know the suffering caused by lack of food which our Allies have had to endure, we may, at least, experience the feeling that in doing without accustomed foods we are helping to supply some worthy soldier's need.

General Order 1. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served any bread or other bakery product which does not contain at least 20 percent of wheat-flour substitutes, nor shall it serve or permit to be served, more than two ounces of this bread, known as Victory Bread, or if no Victory Bread is served, more than four ounces of other bread (such as corn bread, muffins, Boston brown bread, etc.). Sandwiches or bread served at boarding camps, and rye bread containing 50 per cent or more of pure rye flour, are excepted.

General Order 2. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served bread or toast as a garniture or under meat.

General Order 3. No public eating-place shall allow any bread to be brought to the table until after the first course is served.

General Order 4. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served to one patron at any one meal more than one kind of meat. For the purpose of this rule meat shall be considered as including beef, mutton, pork, poultry, and any by-product thereof.

General Order 5. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served any bacon as a garniture.

General Order 6. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person many one meal more than one-half ounce of butter.

General Order 7. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person many one meal more than one-half ounce of Cheddar, commonly called American cheese.

General Order 8. No public eating-place shall use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or lunch counter. Nor shall any public eating-place serve sugar or permit it to be served unless the guest so requests and in no event shall the amount served to anyone person at any one meal exceed one teaspoonful or its equivalent.

General Order 9. No public eating-place shall use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every party meals served, including all uses of sugar on the table and in cooking, excepting such sugar as may be allotted to the Federal Food Administrator to hold a bakery license. No sugar allotted for this special baking purpose shall be used for any other purpose.

General Order 10. No public eating-place shall burn any food or permit any food to be burned and all waste shall be

### THE SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

family must guard it carefully, and bring it with the parcel to the Red Cross inspectors. They will affix it after the inspection of the parcel.

2. Packages cannot be sent by anybody except through the Red Cross local branch. Nothing can be sent, except in a carton, or container, furnished by the local branch. This carton is 3 inches by 4 inches by 9 inches in size. The total weight of the filled carton must not exceed 2 pounds 15 ounces. Provide articles to fit easily in the carton.

3. Every parcel must be brought unfastened to the Red Cross inspectors for inspection before it can be sent. No parcel will be permitted to go without the Red Cross official label upon it. The inspectors are obliged by the War Department to examine every article contained in a carton.

4. No articles prohibited by the Post Office Department (such as explosives, matches, liquids, etc.) may be put in a carton. A list of such articles will be published later.

5. No written note or message may be put in a carton. The inspectors must reserve any they may find. Send messages by separate letter.

6. Remember that the government is giving all the shipping space it can spare to get even these small packages across to the boys.

7. Notices will be given when the cartons arrive and where they may be obtained. The place of inspection will be announced in ample season. The parcels must be mailed by November 15.

8. The Publicity Committee of the Red Cross will be glad to answer any questions about the regulations of the War Department.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS  
Charles H. Forbes, Chairman

saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain fats.

General Order 11. No public eating-place shall display or permit to be displayed food on its premises in any such manner as may cause its deterioration so that it cannot be used for human consumption.

General Order 12. No public eating-place shall serve or permit to be served what is known as double cream or cream de luxe; and in any event, no cream containing over 20 per cent of butter fat shall be served.

#### Advertised Letters

Cate, Rev. Joseph  
Menach, Bernard  
Hollis, Augusta  
Newton, Allen  
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

#### Fiber Containers May Save Tin

Experiments having in view a general substitution of wood fiber containers for tin are to be made by the Forest Service. Relief for a decided stringency in the tin market seems possible only through restricting the use of tin to containers of commodities that can not be satisfactorily packed otherwise.

## The A.E.F. to the President:

If the folks back home fall short on the billions you need, Mr. President, call on us for the balance. We like our pay—but if we have to we can go without it.

Yours for Victory  
A.E.F.

France, Sept. 7, 1918

## Fourth Liberty Loan

As a part of his efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion, this advertisement is endorsed and paid for by John N. Cole.